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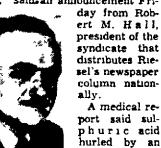
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noticed a change in the usual chatter and cheerfulness of the jurors as they went to lunch Thursday noon-the last meal before the ver-

Apparently, the intensity of the jury deliberations reached the high point during the afternoon. The significance of the jury's requests for the testimony of two state witnesses and for further in-

structions on the degrees of guilt was not learned. The prosecution, in closing arguments, contended that Parker was

guilty as charged of the crime, related in his confession, "beyond a reasonable doubt."

Will Appeal Case

The defense, which contended Parker did not kill his wife, but gave a "false confession," said a motion for a new trial would be filed early next week. An appeal Court, if necessary, according to a defense attorney, Kenneth Cook. Lancaster County Attorney Elmer Scheele, who successfully prosecuted his first murder case,

told newsmen after the trial: "I consider that it was a just and proper verdict. It has been a difficult case for the jurors because of the large amount of highly technical medical and scientific testimony. The results confirmmy faith in our jury system."

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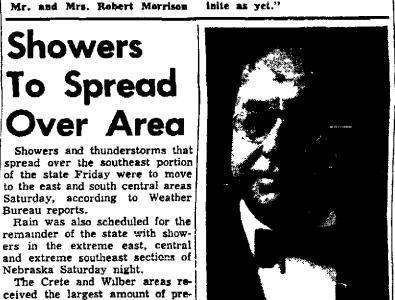
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Fresh Strawberry Cake Two delicious layers . . . tender, fluffy and moist . . . topped & filled with lots of fresh strawberry scing and filling. Week-end Special-esc.



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Clinton C. McCracken, 67, of 5525 Ellendale Rd., prominent Lincoln civic leader and past potentale of Sesostris Temple Shrine. died Friday.

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Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson and Miss brother, Clayton of Hereford, Tex.; en and Miss Sylvia McCracken, both of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Vera Mrs. Ethel Barrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., and seven grandchildren.

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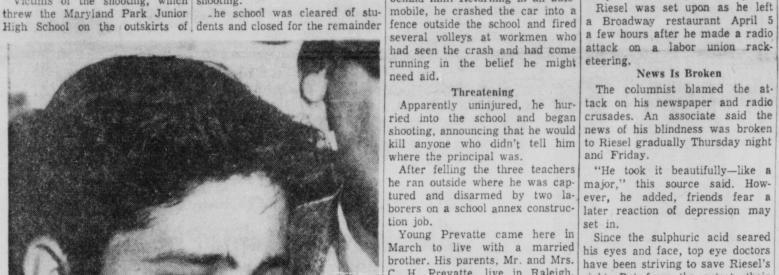
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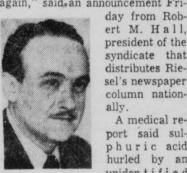
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Nebraska Saturday night.

Nancy's personal belongings were turned over to her parents,

The 3200 Sumner residence had remained locked under police

on the door until Friday.

Park Department Supt. Jim

Newsmen, who kept the courtroom vigil during the verdict wait, supervision since Dec. 14 until noticed a change in the usual chatter and cheerfulness of the jurors the trial's end. Even the Yuletide wreath, a as they went to lunch Thursday noon-the last meal before the ver-

reminder of the tragic death 11 days before Christmas, remained

Ager said the city-owned house "is being readied for future occupancy, but plans are not definite as yet."

Past Potentate

Of Shrine C. C

M'Cracken Dies

5525 Ellendale Rd., prominent Lin-

tale of Sesostris Temple Shrine,

retary-treasurer and president.

A native of Kingsley, Ia., Mr.

died Friday.

jury deliberations reached the high point during the afternoon. The significance of the jury's requests for the testimony of two state witnesses and for further instructions on the degrees of guilt was not learned. The prosecution, in closing arguments, contended that Parker was

guilty as charged of the crime, related in his confession. a reasonable doubt." Will Appeal Case

Thursday of first-degree murder

Tension, Fatigue Showed

The seven men and five women

jurors were grim-faced as they

filed into the courtroom for the

verdict's reading by the court

clerk. The tension and fatigue of

the 201/2 battle over three days

Pressed by newsmen, Foreman

George Walters, who served on

at least one previous jury, and the

other jurors had no comment ex-

cept that 11 ballots were taken be-

fore the final one. Some said they

had bound themselves to a secrecy

Apparently, the intensity of the

The defense, which contended Parker did not kill his wife, but gave a "false confession," said a motion for a new trial would be filed early next week. An appeal will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, according to a defense attorney, Kenneth Cook. Lancaster County Attorney El-

mer Scheele, who successfully

prosecuted his first murder case, told newsmen after the trial: "I consider that it was a just and proper verdict. It has been a difficult case for the jurors because of the large amount of high-

ly technical medical and scientific testimony. The results confirmmy faith in our jury system." Defense attorney Max Towle said he was disappointed in the jury's verdict and Cook, the Parker family lawyer, commented that the verdict hadn't changed the family's or his feelings in the

least. "We still think he's inno-

Clinton C. McCracken, 67, of cent," he added. Rain Will Not coln civic leader and past poten-Mr. McCracken helped organize Halt NU Ivy the Lincoln Road Equipment Co. in 1924 and later served as its sec-

Traditional Ivy Day ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at McCracken attended the National the University of Nebraska despite Business Training Institute in threatening weather.

Sioux City. He moved to Lincoln If weather is favorable the program will be held north of the

tate of Sesostris Temple Shrine gree Scottish Rite Mason, a past

Worthy Grand Patron of the Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star and past patron of Temple Chap-

He was also a member of Craftsman Lodge 314 AF&AM, York Rite Bodies of Lincoln, Lincoln Lodge 80 of BPOE and the American

ter 271 Eastern Star.

in 1954, was an Honorary 33rd De-

Surviving are his wife, Hannah E.; two sons, Robert C. and Dale J., both of Lincoln, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson and Miss June McCracken, both of Lincoln; brother, Clayton of Hereford, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Dora Miller of Central City, Miss Elizabeth McCracken and Miss Sylvia McCracken, both of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Vera McCardendale of Odebolt, Ia., and Mrs. Ethel Barrett of Pittsburgh, Pa., and seven grandchildren.

Fresh Strawberry Cake

Two delicious layers . . . tender, fluffy and moist . . . topped & filled with lots of fresh strawberry icing Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv.

Mr. McCracken was a veteran Administration Building at 12th of World War I, and a member and R, but in case of rain the acof Westminster Presbyter- tivities will be moved inside to the ian Church, Chamber of Com- Coliseum. merce, Rotary, and Izaak Walton The all-day schedule is: 9 a.m.—Carillon tower rings, played by Myron J. Roberts, associate professor of organ and theory. 9:05—University Band concert, directed by Prof. Donald Lentz. 9:15—Members of Mortar Board and Incognitis enter. He was elected Illustrious Poten-

ocents enter. 9:25—Ivy Day history read by Dr. Knoll, 9:35—Processional of Ivy and Daisy 9:35—Processional of Ivy and Daisy ains, and the Ivy Day court. Presenta-on of May Queen, Planting of tyy. 10:10—Chains, Mortar Boards and Innocents recess.

10:30—Sorority sing, sponsored by Associated Women Students; Linda Buthman, Falls City, chairman.

11:50—Court recessional.

12:55—Carillon tower rings.

1 p.m.—University Band concert.

-Court processional.
-Brief address by Chancellor Cliford M. Hardin.

1:30—Fraternity Sing, sponsored by Kogct Club: John Fagan, Lincoln, chairman,
2:30—Presentation of scholarship cups to
tan and woman with highest senior aver-

35-Resident Halls for Men and Var-Men's Glee Sing.
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3:20—Court recessional.

3:30—Mortar Boards and Innocents be-n masking and tackling of new members.

Not Interested

LONDON (A) - Harold Stassen

said he had no ambition to be drafted as Republican vice-presidential candidate if the San Francisco convention becomes deadlocked. Stassen said he expected the Re-

and filling. Week-end Special-69c. publican ticket to be the same as Open every day-7 a.m.-10 p.m. it was four years ago - Eisenhower and Nixon.



HELD IN SCHOOL SHOOTING

Fifteen-year-old Billy Ray Prevatte keeps his eyes on the ground as he is led from Prince Georges County Police Headquarters in Seat Pleasant, Md. after being held in connection

youth, armed with a rifle, killed one teacher and wounded two others, Police Chief George J. Panagoulis said. (AP Wire-

Vet Officer Sees VA Hospital A Marlin was taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter 35 miles east Here Transferred To Air Force

abled American Veterans that the for an insurance firm. Enlisting in off shore. It was sighted by a res-Lincoln Veterans Hospital will be World War I as a private, he re- cue plane after making 20 miles turned over to the Air Force was voiced Friday in Lincoln.

Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, USMCR (retired), in Lincoln for the state DAV convention, said he didn't think the transfer would take place for at least a few months. But unless "strong pressures" are brought to bear he said he feels the hospital will be transfered to the Air Force. Gen. Maas, who lost his sight as

a result of a World War II injury,

said he thought the Budget Bureau,

for the transfer. He said he doesn't

Cownie-Cadwallader. 2-6509. -Adv. of Omaha is auxiliary commander. that they have come."

The "strong impression" of the Chase, Md. He lived in Lincoln for national commander of the Dis- two months in 1920 while working David L. Garlow, landed farther

> The general spoke at a DAV banquet Friday night.

Park Junior High School. The

expected to attend the eighth an- ing. nual convention. Business sessions

election of officers were scheduled. to San Diego. Walter R. Schultz of Hastings is not the Air Force, was pushing Cottrell of Lincoln. The DAV's auxiliary is meeting

know if a final decision has been in conjunction with the men's organization. Business sessions and

Cookson, another coach, to explain

due Thursday.

ers. The principle was not harmed. cipal, John Hrezo, when he started while he left, slamming the door behind him. Returning in an auto- stroyed the tissues of the eyes. running in the belief he might eteering.

went home crying from fright.

Shortly before noon young Pre-

The boy went to Hrezo's office

need aid. Threatening Apparently uninjured, he hur-

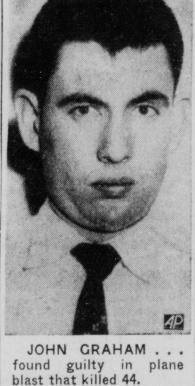
Young Prevatte came here in The father works in a textile

Aboard Seaplanes

The aircraft carrier Wasp was identity of the acid hurler.

Taxi Attempt The other, piloted by Lt. (jg)

Today's Chuckle



10-Year NATO Plan

Policy To Counter Kremlin's Softer Tactics Asked

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He said that .. the free world stands firm, it could foster all Galeia of Sociables, was named embryonic trend toward Lorendism. State Mother of 1956. now discernible in the Soviet Un-

Might Shift

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made available to reporters. Texts 8,000 years ago. were not released. Council a plan for creating a new world economic development agency. It would operate within the framework of the U.N. and

help underprivileged countries. The agency would make outright grants, five long and short term loans and buy surplus production of needy countries.

Police Seek Driver at the Five Mile Rapids on Ore- As Its Runway former state mothers attended the gon's Countries and foreign Of Injury Auto

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The injured boy, Willis H. Renter, 9, of 1216 So. 17th St., was

treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for bruises and abrasions. motorcycle officer, the driver re- artifacts as a polished antler tip

portedly stopped after striking the which had been used for cutting: boy, asked if he was hurt, and the base of a harpoon prong, and boy, asked if he was hurt, and drove on when the boy said he a flint knife, shaped by percus- of the pavement for its takeoff. wasn't. Police said they wanted the a million years.

identity of the driver in order to make out a report of the accident. which the atomic calendar showed ing from the north to the south found at the 7.500-year strata, still in the crosswalk when struck by others further down, at about the the car. The boy later was re- 8,000-year level.

Refired Publisher president of the society.

of the Orleans Chronicle five years Gainesville; second vice president, National Air Guard. He flew the jet ago, died at a hospital here Friday. Dr. Erik K. Reed of the National to Cheyenne. During 50 years in the newspaper business McCoy published papers at Orleans, Dunning, Ulysses, Randolph, Chester and Cedar Bluffs.

Airman Accident Victim

Reported Improved Little Lincoln Airman John R. Frankovich remained in serious but unproved condition Friday. He was These one of four airmen most seriously mjured Thursday night in a one heating of healthy, active

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State Mother Receives Award

Mrs. Carmen Garcia of Scottsblidf is shown seated at the desk of Victor Anderson after re-

Mother award at ceremonies at E. V. Garcia, her husband, and the statehouse. Standing eleft to Laura and Jamee Garcia, Olga right) are Gov. Anderson: Dr. Airiara and Margaret Robin-

somes Garcia, ner son, the Nev ette ver daughters. (Star Photo.)

Touching Capitol Ceremony Names But Dulles declared that the Mrs Garcia As 'Mother Of Year'

Star Staff Writer One of the most touching ceremomes in the Listery of the state she same "They and what I Mrs. Garcia completed her own Nebruska State Mothers awards that them I feel that it is the high school that may after maroccurred in the governor's houring to a few lack of the line.

and sae completely broke down governor and the outstanding peo- master's degree in education. when her son, on behalf of all the ple of the state. But, this is Mrs. Hill said the award was

Mrs. Garcia later explained that in this country of ours."

Dr. John Garcia, Sidney, one of the tears were "tears of joy" Mrs. Ralph Hill, chairman of her four out of five children pres-

tunity that her father had promithen a seminary student, in Los When they left Mexico. Angeles where both were in school. They moved to the control of the contr

Feel Very Rumble

trade-and-aid offensive in the children, puned to her a gold pin America. This is democracy. All proof that we must learn that underdeveloped countries succeeds signifying that she is State Moth- of us have the opportunity to climb "minority groups are all the time the ladder to the 'N-th' degree Americans

Dulles proposed creation of a over the success of her children the state mothers' committee, re- ent and three adopted children of committee of two or three Atlantic and the fact that the United States lated Mrs. Garcia's girlhood plans a relative, presented the pin. Four Pact ministers to work out practi- proved really the land of oppor- changed when she met her husband, of her family are college gradu-

——Lived 8,000 Years Ago——

port back in the fall to the Min- Prehistoric Man Discovered Oregon By Dr. Cressman

A report by Professor Luther S | Parks Service Santa Fe. New Council which is urgently con- Cressman of the University of Mexico, and secretary, Dr. David sidering ways to pep up NATO Oregon Friday at the Society for A. Barreis of the University of and meet the switch in Soviet American Archeology meeting at Wisconsin. Summaries of Dulles' speeches by Yale University that prehistoric elected to the executive commit-

France's Foreign Minister. Oregon were tested at Yale by the Mass., received the \$1,000 prize Christian Pineau laid before the atomic calendar to confirm Dr. and medal of the Viking Award Cressman's findings.

nouncement in Lincoln during the archaelogy. afternoon session, but last-minute scientific tests results were only released late Friday afternoon. The discovery was considered to

be a major find. Cressman directed excavations at the Five Mile Rapids on Ore-Deevey of Yale tested the materials for radioactive carbon which is science's newest yardstick for jet trainer on busy Highway 30 1954; Mrs. Walter Kiechel. Tecum-

bon forms in all decaying matter, late Friday afternoon. it was explained. Beginning with an Indian grave, Cressman probed into the archeol-According to Bill Johnston, ogical site finding fossils and such Kimball editor.

sion flaking, a process dating back Some of these were in stratum Johnston said the boy was walk-, to be 6,090 years old. Others were

H. H. McCoy Dies; director of the New York State the plane many came to Museum at Albany was elected it was only one-fourth of a mile

Other officers are: first vice

are made to take the

... Revealed At NU Meeting

the University of Nebraska was Fred Johnson of the R. S. Peaconfirmed late Friday afternoon bod Fund, Hanover, Mass, was and Margaret Robinett, teacher in the and expects an answer from of Lincoln as president and John C.

Dr. Eric Thompson of the Car-Archeological specimens from negie Institution at Cambridge, a University graduate, now teachgiven annually to an American of Denver. Dr. Cressman had made the an- making significant contributions to

Jet Takes Off Using U.S. 30

The entire operation, postponed Simmons, Lincoln, 1946. twice due to poor flying weather, dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception dating back a mere 135 years, was completed in about 20 minutes.

Although a longer stretch was blocked off by Nebraska Highway Patrolmen and deputy sheriffs, the Heirloom Missing The stranded two-place plane was towed up to the highway by a tracnavigated a curve in the highway; her blackjack had been stolen from

before starting its getaway. her car.

The jet made a forced landing. But, she hastily explained to in a Kimball oil field a week ago after the pilot, Major J. Biscayart father. She said she kept the braid-At its annual meeting on the NU of Montgomery. Ala., discovered ed leather instrument for senticampus Dr. William A Ritchie, the plane was low on fuel. When mental reasons only,

from the city limits of Kimball. Piloting the plane Friday on its HASTINGS, Neb. 18-H. H. Mc- president, Dr. William H. Sears of takeoff was Major Vincent Casey of Coy, 76, who retired as publisher the Florida State Museum at Cheyenne, a flier with the Wyoming

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They moved to Lincoln where

fribute given her by her children here in the Capitol, beside the where she is also working for her

ates and two more are completing their college courses this spring. One son is in high school at Scottsoluff and was unable to at-

Other Garcia children present therapy at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Laura, who gradu-, daughters, Olga Arriaga, Nebraska University graduate now teaching in the Pueblo. Colo . schools

Others are Earl, 17, student at months." home; Mrs. Eva Ruth Vance, also; ing at Bernicia, Calif.; and an adopted daughter, Geneva Medina

Gov. Victor Anderson presented Mrs. Garcia with the certificate remarking, "Everybody has a chance in this country no matter how humble a beginning they may have.

The husband, Rev. E. V. Garcia, quietly sat on the sidelines but smiled his pride in his wife, Five fixing dates. The radioactive car- went off slick as a whistle here seh, 1950; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Lincoln, 1949; and Mrs. Robert

In the afternoon a reception and tea was held in the reception the mother by her many friends in

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First Private **Atomic Plants** Are Approved

... In N. Y., Illinois

WASHINGTON P - The Atomic Energy Commission Friday gave an official go-ahead for construction of the first large-scale private atomic power plants.

The two nuclear reactors authorized will cost an estimated 100 million dollars and are expected to be completed in 1960. Consolidated Edison Co. of New

York, was given a permit to build a 55-million-dollar plant or a 350acre site on the Hudson River near Buchanan, about 21 miles north of New York City. The estimated cost does not include the land and transmission facilities.

000 kilowatts of electricity. The con-

on a 950-acre site at the junction nounced. of the Kankakee and Des Plaines Miss Schaaf has been principal over Oak Creek, the Safety Patrol take place at "several thousand 50 miles southwest of Chicago. The cost does not include the land of transmission facilities.

The plant with a of generality capacity of 100 of the same are for completion by Sep. 3.

The permits allocate succial toclear material to be made avaable over a 40-year period for use as reactor fuel.

The AEC calculated that over the 40 years Consolidated will require 5.699 kilograms of U233 and in Sargent and Cambridge, Neb. Commonwelath 8,323 kilograms.

It is at this stage, construction

were Janice, who is studying phsio- purchased a section of land north of Hallam for the plant.

Ray Schacht of Columbus, Conates from the University of Ne- sumers general manager, reported braska next month; two adopted Friday negotiations for AEC construction approval were proceeding as rapidly as could be expect-



MISS PEARL SCHAAF

and and transmission facilities. The plant, using nuclear and Named to State Injury In Mishap

struction permit calls for course- Pearl Schaaf of Grand Island day night on North 14th tion of the reactor by Oct. 1, 1950, will become consultant in element. The car driven by Richard R The Commonwealth Edison Co. ary education in the State Depart- Andresen of Bloomfield, slipped faste-t of the Strategic Air Comof Chicago, was issued a permit ment of Education Aug 1, State on the shoulder of the road and mand's fleet of bombers. to build a 45-million-dollar plant Commissioner F. B. Decker and crashed into the north west corner; The manimoth detonation, des

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KEARNEY, Neb. & -The Nebraska Ornithologists Union Fried. Consumers, he said, is optimis- day elected Henry E. Baumgarten "within a matter of W. Blese of Kearney as vice pres-

New Nuclear Test Series Opens With 'Small' Blast

... Big One Set For Tuesday By ELTON C. FAY

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY, In Emwetck Atoll (Saturday) (8-America's nuclear weapons testers opened a new series of trials today at the mid-Pacific proving grounds with a comparatively small atomic biast -enough to have killed a few thousand people in wartime. The public was invited to see

this explosion through the eyes of although officials declined to spenewsmen, television and radio replicity, was the telt of a warnead resentatives and Civil Defense of for a fact cal bomb or guided misficials. Later this group will war sile. There was specialtical the ness a major hydregen explesion force was equal to about 15,000 of a weapon dropped from a plane, tens of TNT, What they probably saw today, This one, however, was deto-

Inated from a position on the surtace of Runit Island, a mile-long, 100-yard wide strip of coral along the eastern fringe of Emwetok

Timee University of Nebraska I II was appoanced officially that conventional fuels in computation. Education Post | Three University of Nebraska | the b + P bomb drop scheduled will be designed to generate 230. | Education Post | Students were sanken, but unbuilt in st. Thesday - Monday U.S. after a harrowing accident Fri ter n vi tressuay - source and time will be made from a Box heavy jet bomber-newest and

> of the North 14th Street bridge ignated as Shot Cherokee will feet" in the air, the task force The car containing three stu- high command announced.

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dents then glanced off the cement

Students Escape

STOMACH ULCER PAIN

or money back When excess stomach acid Public Power District is presently negotiating for with the AEC. Consumers is seeking approval for the first public atomic power plant.

The Consumers' proposal is for a 75,000 kilowatt plant with a cost estimated at \$25 million, including the site. Consumers has aiready ship in the Nebraska Association and Curriculum De- to the state and national education association and principals' association and principals' association and principals' association associations.

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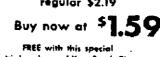


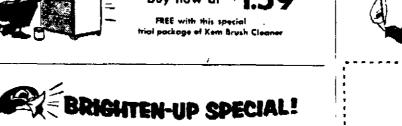


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E. Crosby, North Platte, 1955;

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Gal Tells Police

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Touching Capitol Ceremony Names his juncture in world history. But Dulles declared that the Mrs Garcia As 'Mother Of Year'

By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer One of the most touching cerefreedom the uncommitted peoples monies in the history of the ily," she said "They did what I Mrs. Garcia completed her own of Asia, Africa and the Middle Nebraska State Mothers awards told them. I feel that it is the high school training after maroccurred in the governor's hearing children and not the mother so riage. She obtained her bache-He said that if the free world room Friday when Mrs. Carmen much that makes this possible. lor's degree by use of correspondstands firm, it could foster an Garcia of Scottsbluff, was named

Dulles warned that if Russia's when her son, on behalf of all the ple of the state. But, this is Mrs. Hill said the award was trade-and-aid offensive in the children, pinned to her a gold pin America. This is democracy. All proof that we must learn that underdeveloped countries succeeds signifying that she is State Moth- of us have the opportunity to climb "minority groups are all the time

Mrs. Garcia later explained that in this country of ours,"

ised when they left Mexico. "I had a very co-operative fam-

'Feel Very Humble' "I feel very humble. I never family. She now teaches Spanish tribute given her by her children here in the Capitol, beside the where she is also working for her and she completely broke down governor and the outstanding peo- master's degree in education. the ladder to the 'N-th' degree Americans.

the tears were "tears of joy" Mrs. Ralph Hill, chairman of her four out of five children presover the success of her children the state mothers' committee, re- ent and three adopted children of Dulles proposed creation of a and the fact that the United States lated Mrs. Garcia's girlhood plans a relative, presented the pin. Four Public Power District is presently Association of University Women Nowicki.

--Lived 8,000 Years Ago--

port back in the fall to the Min- Prehistoric Man Discovered Diplomatic informants said In Oregon By Dr. Cressman

A report by Professor Luther S. | Parks Service Santa Fe, New Council which is urgently con- Cressman of the University of Mexico; and secretary, Dr. David sidering ways to pep up NATO Oregon Friday at the Society for A. Barreis of the University of and meet the switch in Soviet American Archeology meeting at Wisconsin the University of Nebraska was Fred Johnson of the R. S. Pea-Summaries of Dulles' speeches by Yale University that prehistoric elected to the executive commitbefore the closed sessions were man lived in Oregon as early as tee.

France's Foreign Minister, Oregon were tested at Yale by the Mass., received the \$1,000 prize Christian Pineau laid before the atomic calendar to confirm Dr. and medal of the Viking Award

agency. It would operate within nouncement in Lincoln during the archaelogy. the framework of the U.N. and afternoon session, but last-minute help underprivileged countries. scientific tests results were only let Takes Off The agency would make out- released late Friday afternoon. The discovery was considered Cressman directed excavations

at the Five Mile Rapids on Ore-Police Seek Driver gon's Columbia River, which yielded fossils and charcoal. Edward Deevey of Yale tested the materfixing dates. The radioactive car- went off slick as a whistle here seh, 1950; Mrs. Herbert Brownell. bon forms in all decaying matter, late Friday afternoon. it was explained.

Beginning with an Indian grave, dating back a mere 135 years, Cressman probed into the archeological site finding fossils and such Kimball editor. artifacts as a polished antler tip which had been used for cutting; boy, asked if he was hurt, and the base of a harpoon prong, and drove on when the boy said he a flint knife, shaped by percussion flaking, a process dating back

identity of the driver in order to Some of these were in stratum make out a report of the accident. Which the atomic calendar showed navigated a curve in the highway her blackjack had been stolen from Johnston said the boy was walk- to be 6,090 years old. Others were before starting its getaway. ing from the north to the south found at the 7,500-year strata, still

president of the society. HASTINGS, Neb. (49-H. H. Mc- president, Dr. William H. Sears of takeoff was Major Vincent Casey of Coy, 76, who retired as publisher the Florida State Museum at Cheyenne, a flier with the Wyoming of the Orleans Chronicle five years Gainesville; second vice president, National Air Guard. He flew the jet

... Revealed At NU Meeting

confirmed late Friday afternoon bod Fund, Hanover, Mass., was the Lincoln schools.

Dr. Eric Thompson of the Car-Archeological specimens from negie Institution at Cambridge, given annually to an American

Using U.S. 30 As Its Runway

"highway takeoff" for an Air Force Mrs. A. B. Newell, Grand Island, is science's newest yardstick for jet trainer on busy Highway 30 1954; Mrs. Walter Kiechel, Tecum-

The entire operation, postponed Simmons, Lincoln, 1946. twice due to poor flying weather, was completed in about 20 minutes, tea was held in the reception according to Arthur Henrickson, room at First Baptist Church for

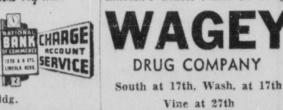
Although a longer stretch was Lincoln. blocked off by Nebraska Highway Patrolmen and deputy sheriffs, the Heirloom Missing jet need only six-tenths of a mile of the pavement for its takeoff. The stranded two-place plane was tor unit and under its own power after a high school girl told them towed up to the highway by a trac-

The jet made a forced landing in the crosswalk when struck by others further down, at about the in a Kimball oil field a week ago them that it belonged to her grandafter the pilot, Major J. Biscayart father. She said she kept the braid-At its annual meeting on the NU of Montgomery, Ala., discovered ed leather instrument for senticampus Dr. William A. Ritchie, the plane was low on fuel. When mental reasons only. director of the New York State the plane finally came to a halt, Museum at Albany was elected it was only one-fourth of a mile

from the city limits of Kimball. Other officers are: first vice | Piloting the plane Friday on its

Lincoln's Exclusive Juvenile Shoe Store





First Private **Atomic Plants** Are Approved ... In N. Y., Illinois

WASHINGTON (A) - The Atomic Energy Commission Friday gave an official go-ahead for construction of the first large-scale private atomic power plants.

The two nuclear reactors authorized will cost an estimated 100 million dollars and are expected to be completed in 1960.

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, was given a permit to build a 55-million-dollar plant on a 350acre site on the Hudson River near Buchanan, about 24 miles north of New York City. The estimated cost does not include the land and transmission facilities.

The plant, using nuclear and conventional fuels in combination, James Garcia, her son; the Rev ette, her daughters. (Star Photo.) will be designed to generate 236, 000 kilowatts of electriciy. The construction permit calls for completion of the reactor by Oct. 1, 1960. will become consultant in element- The car driven by Richard R.

to build a 45-million-dollar plant Commissioner F. B. Decker and crashed into the north west corner on a 950-acre site at the junction nounced. of the Kankakee and Des Plaines rivers in Grundy County, Ill., about of a Grand Island elementary said. Angeles where both were in school. 50 miles southwest of Chicago. The school the past five years. They moved to Lincoln where cost does not include the land or transmission facilities.

The plant, with a net generating capacity of 180,000 kilowatts, is due for completion by Sept. 30, ence study while caring for her

The permits allocate special nu-Tears flowed from her eyes at dreamed that I would one day be at Chadron Teachers College clear material to be made available over a 40-year period for use as reactor fuel.

the 40 years Consolidated will re- She taught in elementary schools Defense Rests Commonwelath 8,323 kilograms.

It is at this stage, construction

One son is in high school at Scottsbluff and was unable to at- a 75,000 kilowatt plant with a cost ciations. estimated at \$25 million, including therapy at the Mayo Clinic, Ro- of Hallam for the plant.

chester, Minn.; Laura, who gradu- Ray Schacht of Columbus, Conates from the University of Ne- sumers general manager, reported braska next month; two adopted Friday negotiations for AEC condaughters, Olga Arriaga, Nebras- struction approval were proceed- KEARNEY, Neb. (P) -The Neka University graduate now teach- ing as rapidly as could be expect- braska Ornithologists Union Friing in the Pueblo, Colo., schools ed. Consumers, he said, is optimis- day elected Henry E. Baumgarten and Margaret Robinett, teacher in tic and expects an answer from of Lincoln as president and John C. AEC "within a matter of W. Bliese of Kearney as vice pres-Others are Earl, 17, student at months." home: Mrs. Eva Ruth Vance, also



MISS PEARL SCHAAF

Named to State Injury In Mishap **Education Post**

Pearl Schaaf of Grand Island day night on North 14th. The Commonwealth Edison Co. ary education in the State Depart- Andresen of Bloomfield, slipped of Chicago, was issued a permit ment of Education Aug. 1, State on the shoulder of the road and mand's fleet of bombers.

She will take over the state post which has been beld by Dr. Edith bridge railing and collided with a

County rural school, Grand Island feet south of the bridge, the Pa- of TNT-yield. High School and Hastings College, trol said. She has a Masters Degree from All escaped injury. the University of Nebraska.

quire 5,699 kilograms of U253 and in Sargent and Cambridge, Neb., and Pueblo, Colo., before taking In Murder Trial the Grand Island position.

approval, for which Consumers Delta Kappa Gamma, American der trial of Stanley John (Steve) negotiating for with the AEC. Con- and National Congress of Parents Rebuttal evidence by the proseates and two more are completing sumers is seeking approval for the and Teachers, she also belongs to cution followed and attorneys said their college courses this spring. Sumers is seeking approval for the the state and national education final arguments probably will be-The Consumers' proposal is for associations and principals' assogin Monday.

Other Garcia children present the site. Consumers has already ship in the Nebraska Association wife, Carolyn Ann Thomas, Jan. were Janice, who is studying phsio- purchased a section of land north for Supervision and Curriculum De- 19. velopment and the Lutheran

New Nuclear Test Series Opens With 'Small' Blast

. Big One Set For Tuesday

ABOARD USS MT. McKINLEY, In Eniwetok Atoll (Saturday) America's nuclear weapons testers opened a new series of trials today at the mid-Pacific proving grounds with a comparatively small atomic blast-enough to have killed a few thousand people in wartime.

The public was invited to see this explosion through the eyes of although officials declined to spenewsmen, television and radio rep- cify, was the test of a warhead resentatives and Civil Defense of- for a tactical bomb or guided misficials. Later this group will wit- sile. There was speculation the ness a major hydregen explosion force was equal to about 15,000 of a weapon dropped from a plane. tons of TNT. This one, however, was deto-What they probably saw today,

nated from a position on the surface of Runit Island, a mile-long, 100-yard wide strip of coral along the eastern fringe of Eniwetok

It was announced officially that the big H-bomb drop scheduled students were shaken, but unhurt for next Tuesday-Monday U.S. after a harrowing accident Fritime-will be made from a B52 heavy jet bomber-newest and fastest of the Strategic Air Com-

The mammoth detonation, desof the North 14th Street bridge ignated as Shot Cherokee will Miss Schaaf has been principal over Oak Creek, the Safety Patrol take place at "several thousand The car containing three stu- high command announced.

It'll Be a Big Boom

dents then glanced off the cement As to the magnitude of Shot Greer, who resigned to join the passing car driven by Ivan Burr, Cherokee, task force officials restaff of the U.S. Office of Educa- 22, of 5619 Gladstone. The Andre- mained indefinite, saying only that sen vehicle bounced off the other it would be of "several megatons" Miss Schaaf attended a Hall car and flipped over on its top 75 -equivalent to several million tons

That would make it possibly a thousand times as powerful as today's burst witnessed by news-

Students Escape

OMAHA (P)-The defense rest-A member of Pi Lambda Theta, ed Friday in the first-degree mur-

Nowicki is charged in the fatal Miss Schaaf also holds member- slashing and stabbing of his ex-

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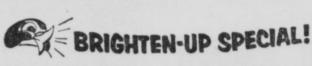
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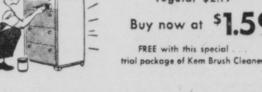


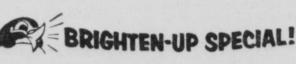
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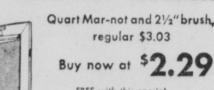
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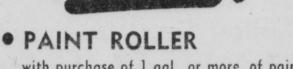
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to the convention to find out. A virtually complete survey of candidates for delegate posts taken by the Associated Press showed Nebraska primary; one went to at the time their answers were Adlai Stevenson; and two were made only five Republicans failed given the winner of the preferto put their OK on a second term ence primary. Eight remained unfor President Eisenhower.

Two said they'd support the winferred to be labeled as "uncommitted.

The fifth, Terry Carpenter of candidates." he thought Eisenhower would be afterward. nominated by acclamation, how-

Second choices were hard to come by in Republican quarters. The candidates either didn't reply to the question or emphasized their approval of the President writing "Eisenhower-Nixon" for second as well as first choice.

-LAST TIMES TODAY! = Bowery Boys in "Dix That I ranium"

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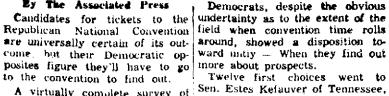
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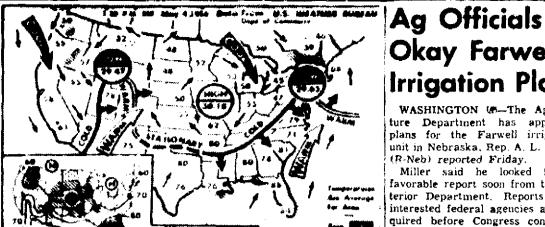
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Barta, Cozzal; Hans J. Holtorf, Gerins;
Uncommuted Wilson B. Quistey, Valentine; Stevenson—Edmund W. Hollstein,







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phote Man)

Rainfall Table

Main Feature Clock Stuart: 'Tribute To A Bad Man,' 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, Varsity: "Jubal," 1:10, 3:16, 5:22, 7:28, 9:34.

Lincoln: "The Scarlet Hour," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Nebraska: "Cartoon," 12:10. bid of the Worthington Company "Strawberry Roan," 12:45. "The of Omaha for the generator and Thing From Another World," 3:03, cooling system. A bid of \$29,781 6:29, 9:49, "Mighty Joe Young," 3:57, 7:36,

1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. "Dig That Uranium," 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 70:00, also okayed.

"Cartoons," 7:40.

West O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Shot-gun," 7:54, 12:44. "The Seven Neb. Year Itch," 9:39. "Danger Is My Beat," 11:29.

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Wilber Plant cussion preceded the awarding of and her husband were visiting. \$192,313 in contracts for expansion of the city's generating plant.

and decided to abide by the Feb- and six great grandchildren. ruary vote of Wilber citizens directing expansion of the plant. The council okayed the \$151,332 of Harold Hoffman of Wilber for the building was unanimously ac-State: "Toughest Man Alive," cepted. The bid of \$11,200 of E. A. Pedersen for the switchboard was

Farm Loan Group Elects Minnesotan

Starview: "Cartoohs," 7:35.
"Fort Yuma," 7:50. "Hell On Frisco Bay," 9:30. "The Big Bluff," 11:10.

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O. Martin, Daehart, Tex., as vice presidents.
Regional directors elected in-

cluded Ralph Raikes, Ashland,









Okay Farwell Irrigation Plan

WASHINGTON W-The Agriculture Department has approved perintendent of the Dorchester (R-Neb) reported Friday.

Miller said he looked for a favorable report soon from the In Porter who will become head of terior Department. Reports from the Franklin schools. interested federal agencies are required before Congress considers in this area are moving ahead. a project.

Howard and Sherman Counties. The dam and reservoir would be County superintendent, said about on the Middle Loup River in Sher- 200 persons attended. man County. Estimated construction cost is \$30½ million.

Services Held For 45, 60, 55, 94, 71, 42 and 35 with the Dorchester High School district, Mrs. Chadwick, 71

Lincoln Star Special LEXINGTON, Neb. - Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church here for Mrs. A. O. Chadwick, 71, who died in Grand Junction, Colo., where she

She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding amiversary Members of the council pushed in March, 1955. Surviving in addiaside a move to hold another city tion to her husband are two sons, election on the power plant issue three daughters, 16 grandchildren

TONITE-8 P.M. Chiefs vs. Pueblo

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Nebraska News

17 Rural School Districts Involved in Merger Plan

DORCHESTER, Neb. - New suplans for the Farwell irrigation High School will be Dayle G. Fitzunit in Nebraska, Rep. A. L. Miller ke, who now holds a similar post · at Roseland. Fitzke will replace Harold R.

Meanwhile, school merger plans Seventeen rural school districts Miller has introduced a bill to were represented at a recent authorize the Farwell unit, de- meeting here, described as an signed to irrigate 53,000 acres in open hearing on redistricting. Mrs. Doris Ourecky, deputy Saline

> The plan under consideration calls for the merger of districts 74, 54, 43, 62, 65, 19, 17, 11, 12, 104, 45, 60, 55, 94, 71, 42 and 35 with the

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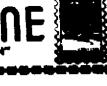
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Cartoon "Kit for Kat'

"Out of the Desert"

Democrats, despite the obvious Candidates for tickets to the undertainty as to the extent of the Republican National Convention field when convention time rolls are universally certain of its out- around, showed a disposition tocome, but their Democratic op- ward untiy - When they find out

Twelve first choices went to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the only Democrat entered in the Nebraska primary; one went to ence primary. Eight remained un-

National Committeeman Bernard the status of the two leading

Here's how the delegate candi-

REPUBLICANS

For Delegate-at-large: Eisenhower or Eisenhower-Nixon slate; Charles S. Reed, Omaha; Mrs. Eva Bowring, Merriman; Leonard L. Larson, Lincoln; Arthur J. Weaver, Lincoln; Max G. Towle, Lincoln; John and Telegraph Co. and the U. S. Lincoln: Max G. Towle, Lincoln: John McKnight, Auburn: Robert B. Crosby, coln: Dean G. Kratz, Omaha: Fay ith, Imperial; Edson Smith, Omaha: Gry S. Byrne, Omaha; Frederick Wager, Lincoln: Arthur J. Weaver, Omaha: Wager, Lincoln: Wager, Crete Friend Grand Island Gran



ALWAYS - 2 COLOR CARTOONS



Rain Expected To Cover Middle West

tion is forecast Saturday over much of the central part of the nation, portions of the Rockies, the southern Plains, parts

will be cooler over the northwestern states and warmer over the Great Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wilber Plant

of the city's generating plant.

ruary vote of Wilber citizens directing expansion of the plant.

The council okayed the \$151,332

the building was unanimously ac-

Farm Loan Group

Elects Minnesotan

OMAHA (A)-The Federation of

O. Jacobs of Forest Lake,

National Farm Loan Assns. elected

Minn., president and named W. W

Talley, Hobart, Okla.; Charles Con-

nell, Storm Lake, Ia., and Robert

Regional directors elected in-

James CAGNEY.

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NCOLN Theatre

AROL OHMART - TOM TRYON

NAT "KING" COLE

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Starring Susan Hayward

Rainfall Table

Crosby, Weather Bureau show:

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Tribute To A Bad Man,"

"The Scarlet Hour," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. 12:10. bid of the Worthington Company 6:29, 9:49. "Mighty Joe Young," of Harold Hoffman of Wilber for

State: "Toughest Man Alive," cepted. The bid of \$11,200 of E. A. Johnson, 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. "Dig That Pedersen for the switchboard was Uranium," 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, also okayed. 4:02, 7:00, 10:00. "Captain John Smith & Pocahontas," 2:39, 5:39,

84th & 0: Trail," 7:50, 12:15. "Killer's Kiss," "Tangier Incident," 10:50. 9:35. Starview: "Cartoons." 7:35.

"Fort Yuma," 7:50. "Hell On O. Martin, Daehart, Tex., as vice Frisco Bay," 9:30. "The Big presidents. Bluff." 11:10.

cluded Ralph Raikes, Ashland, West O: "Cartoons," 7:40. "Shotgun," 7:54, 12:44. "The Seven Neb. Year Itch," 9:39. "Danger Is My Beat," 11:29.

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HUMPHREY FREDRIC BOGART MARCH WILLIAM WYLER'S companion feature

PERFUMED DYNAMITE! SUPERSCOPE

Okay Farwell Irrigation Plan

(R-Neb) reported Friday.

favorable report soon from the In- Porter who will become head of terior Department. Reports from the Franklin schools. interested federal agencies are re-

A wide variety of precipita- of the Cascades and Sierras. It Howard and Sherman Counties. The dam and reservoir would be on the Middle Loup River in Sherman County. Estimated construc-

Services Held For **Bids Awarded** Mrs. Chadwick, 71

tion cost is \$301/2 million.

For Expanding Lincoln Star Special services were held at the First Methodist Church here for Mrs. A. O. Chadwick, 71, who died in Grand Junction, Colo., where she cussion preceded the awarding of and her husband were visiting. \$192.313 in contracts for expansion

She and her husband celebrated Members of the council pushed in March, 1955. Surviving in addiaside a move to hold another city tion to her husband are two sons, election on the power plant issue three daughters, 16 grandchildren "Jubal," 1:10, 3:16, and decided to abide by the Feb- and six great grandchildren.

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Nebraska News

Saturday, May 5, 1956

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

17 Rural School Districts Involved In Merger Plan

DORCHESTER, Neb. - New suture Department has approved perintendent of the Dorchester plans for the Farwell irrigation High School will be Dayle G. Fitzunit in Nebraska, Rep. A. L. Miller ke, who now holds a similar post

Miller said he looked for a Fitzke will replace Harold R.

Meanwhile, school merger plans quired before Congress considers in this area are moving ahead. Seventeen rural school districts Miller has introduced a bill to were represented at a recent authorize the Farwell unit, de- meeting here, described as an signed to irrigate 53,000 acres in open hearing on redistricting. Mrs. County superintendent, said about 1 200 persons attended.

The plan under consideration calls for the merger of districts 0 74, 54, 43, 62, 65, 19, 17, 11, 12, 104, 45, 60, 55, 94, 71, 42 and 35 with the Dorchester High School district,

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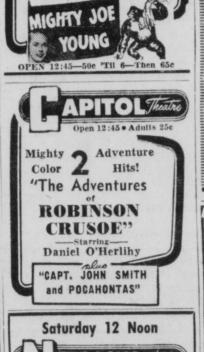




Rod Stelger

"JUBAL"







One was from the state highway department noting new achievements during April in the field of traffic safety. Only 16 Nebraskans lost their lives. That is a 33 per cent decrease from April a year ago when there were 33 deaths The department asserted that tighter policing of the highways contributed to the better state of

The extended forecast promises more of the same at least until midweek.

Farm prices and unsettled programs provide the human disturbances for an otherwise good life. on the farm. But we will all agree that nature comes first. It takes crops to produce most of our problems, all of which can be solved. But when nature rebels and there are no crops -that's one problem for which there is no solu-

The other was that Nebraska is wet and get- As the May rains come we can reflect that ting wetter-no guilywashers, but certainly the the threat of drought has been dispelled for kind of rain and weather that conserves the fallen the time being and that is reassuring news

Part Of Its Growth

public power program. Columbus is a growing town and to some extent, at least, its growth can be attributed to the fact that it is the hub of operations for Consumers Public Power Dis-Power System.

Its early beginnings embrace many stories, inhead of that family was caught in an unexif we remember, froze to death, and his body, with new industries.

We haven't any idea to what extent the citi- was discovered by a search party the day tolsens of Columbus are grateful for Nebruska's lowing. Mrs. North took her two sons to the junction of the Loup and Platte which became the site of the city of Columbus. One son, Frank, was to become known as a major in command of the Pawnee scouts. The other, Luther, held the rank of captain with the group. They and a trict, and with Consumers, the Nebraska Public taithful Pawnee tribe succeeded in reducing the hazards of the western settlements.

From that day to this, Columbus has been cluding the struggle of a remarkable woman and an up-and-coming community, its growth steady her two remarkable sons-the North family. The and continuous. But in these recent years, Columbus has been one of the Nebraska compected blizzard on West Farnam Street in 1855, munities to which progress has been so kind,

Changed Principle Emerging

to be seen what the Senate will bring forth

The House bill heeded both President Eisenhower's veto and his recommendations. It set bank aside \$14 billion annually during the coming four years to finance the soil bank program. But it rebuilted the administration's effort for a \$500 million pay-in-advance to farmers in advance of the November election.

Among the practical things, if any really are

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

This note from a central Nebraska reader: "I've just finished reading an article in Time Magazine bearing the heading, 'Agriculture.' I was so disgusted with it that, not being sure you had or would read it. I thought I would write you arging that you do an editorial on it. My request is in the interest of justice because I think there should be an answer to such an article in any magazine that professes to be cultural and politically fair."

The article to which the note refers, we take it, follows the party line. Although there will be some shift of farm votes to the Democratic side. Time declares, no political revolt in No-

vember is likely. "Some politicians think that the vote switch may be large enough to change some con-No Political gressional seats, but," says

Revelt Time, "barring plummeting

prices or act of God, there is no reason to believe that Dwight Eisenhower will not carry the farm belt in November." Time's analysis of the farm situation, based on a cover story featuring Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, points out that the farm problem is neither economically nor politically as explosive as present clamor would indicate, despite the fact that farm income has fallen off 28 per cent in the past five years while the rest of the economy is at the greatest level of prosperity in history. Nebraskans, so dependent upon agriculture, may get some satisfaction, though we doubt it, from this statement in Time's article that in the face of dire warnings about the danger of "farm-fed, farm-led depression, the 1956 conclusion is mescapable. American economy has grown and shifted more to the industrial and away from the agrarian. Because of that farm economy is no longer as critical a factor as it was two decades ago." There, it seems, is what Republican leadership wants the country to believe.

Farming has changed to become politically unimportant, to put it baidly, an insulting statement by a prize ignoramus, if ever there was one. True, there are fewer farm families on the land, a smaller percentage of Americans engaged in farming than two decades ago. But agriculture and its economy still remain a vital factor in American life notwithstanding that urban population has grown and farm population has decreased. The author of Time's article reasons that in 1955, since farmers made 30 per cent of their income in non-farm jobs in nearby towns, they are as likely to reflect urtan political sentiment. And at the same time the author recognizes that "most U.S. farmers are worried, many are augry, and a few are giving up." There is a saity old saying out here in farming country in the heart of America which warns against counting one's chickens before they hatch. Nothing coud apply more fittingly to farm state of mind today.

With the growing season just starting in much of the Midwest farming region, with the harvest ahead, and with the farmer yet to discover what 1956 holds for him, it is the height of folly to be talking now about the political implications of Republican farm pol-

Still Te Jell

the House.

sev. Out on the farm you can get as many answers as there are farmers. The farmer is not happy today.

He feels and resents the squeeze he finds himself in. The farmer generally is critical of Secretary Benson. He thinks Mr. Benson is not handling the farm program effectively. But more and more the farmer is becoming convinced that the real power behind the throne is the President's brother, Milton Eisenhower, and that Secretary Benson is only a figurehead in carrying out Milton Eisenhower's agricultural views. Those who have this idea are angry at Milton Eisenhower and even more angry with the President himself. While this was being written, a new farm bill was taking shape in

It was not what the President desired. The adnistration's request for pre-payment for participation in the soil bank was rejected by a Ispelded vote, Which suggests that Congress has a Mile more sensible view of farm policy than the secretary of agriculture and above him, the at of the United States. At least Congress in not willing to make advance payments in the ord bank program.

The House this week by a heavy majority in this period of dismantling the farm program passed its modified farm bill. It now remains as the farmer has known it the past 20 years, the House raised the price support to \$1.25 a bushel on corn acreage converted to the soil

> Originally the Department of Agriculture wished to allow half the support price for nonproduced corn figured on average annual production per acre. That would have allowed something like 75 cents a bushel. When, after the presidential veto of the first farm bill, Secretary Benson announced a \$1.25 per bushel price guarantee for corn produced out of compliance, there was little promise for a soil bank plan that would pay off only 75 cents a bushel on drastically limited production against a support of \$1.25 on unlimited production. The new floor in the House bill brings that disparity into something more consistent.

> But as a dispassionate observer studies this most recent version of a farm program with preceding developments it appears that each deal offers agriculture a little less than it had before, and that each progressive step is a retreat from the long standing principle of keeping the national economy in balance by keeping the farm dollar at approximately parity with other dollars. The trend seems to be price floors too far under parity to be of much service to agriculture, but rather protecting the administration from the problems of a wholesale and devastating price break such as confronted the nation at the outset of the great depression.

Do It Over

Congress should be credited with a bad guess when one surveys the result of its military reserve act, passed last August.

Aimed at creating a substantial reserve of military strength the law has failed to attract a justifiable response. It was estimated that it would bring about enlistments of 95,000 young men by next July and within two years create reserve establishment of 2,900,000. A recent check-up shows only 22,000 enlistments and a total reserve force of but 890,000 men.

Editorial Of The Day

Dictator In The Wings

(From The Milwaukee Journal) There's much talk in the Communist world these days about "collective leadership." This is what present Russian top management is supposed to be, as compared with Stalin's leadership, called "cult of the individual,"

We were reading recently about Leon Trotsky, who led the 1917 Russian Communist revolution with Nicolai Lenin and was later exiled by Josef

It was interesting to find that "collective leadership"-although it wasn't called that thenwas an issue with the Communists in 1904, when thoughts of ruling Russia were little more than

The exiled Russian revolutionaries held a conference in London. There was a row about how best to organize to overthrow the Czar, Lenin demanded that he direct a tight, disciplined party organization. Others, including Trotsky, favored a broad based party along the lines of the democratic Socialist groups then existing in western Europe.

Lenin won. The defeated, disappointed Trotsky put out a vituperative pamphlet attacking Lenin and Lenin's doctrines. He charged that the latter were fit only for a party which would "substitute itself for the working classes," act as proxy in their name and on their behalf, regardless of what the workers felt and thought.

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DREW PEARSON

Cooley Called Benson's Hand

maneuvering over a farm bill has been happening with such lightring speed that the press, let alone the public, can't keep up with it Seldom, however, has politics been so wrapped up in any legislation, even in an election year.

With dire reports coming from the farm belt following Ike's vetoof the farm bill, the Republicans were almost frantic in their desire to bass something to put immediate cash in the farmers pocket. Secretary of Agriculture Berson was also frantic in his desire to get credit for the soil bank

Appealing before the Hoose Aglicalitace Committee, Benson was asked by Chairman Harold Cooley, North Carolina Democrat.

"Mr. Secretary, you have presented something you call the soil bank. But you overlook the fact that in 1934 we spent \$637,000,000 starting to build up the soil of this country. And from that year on, we continued to build up the soil. Every year that you've been in office, however you have asked us for less and less money for soil. You asked as last year for \$17% -0.00,000 and we voted you \$250,-

where the Come a on Sant-"I remember last February." continued tooley, "I wrote you a

than of vicas someonic to another

WASHINGTON - The backstage letter asking you in detail about setting aside an acreage reserve in the torm of a soil bank. And you kept my letter from February until July. Then, after conterring with all your assistants, you final-Iv answered that it was too expensive and impractical.

PRE-ELECTION BONUS

"Now, can you tell me today." concluded Cooley, "one authority you need for a soil bank that you don't already have in the bill passed 20 years ago by the Demo-

Benson turned to his lawyers for advice. Before they could answer, Cooley continued

"I can think of two -- authority to make long-term contracts wan themers and authority to protect

"All right," said Cooley, "you send me in writing the authority

you need and we'll pass it." Benson, however, didn't warm up to the idea at al! He wanted a brand new bill. The White House also asked for authority to make advance payments to farmers out of the soil-bank program to the tune of \$500 600 900

This pre-e-motion borns outraged Diagonatic leaders in governal and Congressman Janue Whiten of Mississippi in particular (Copyright 1996 By Bell 8 adicate Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Chotiner's Path To White House

WASHINGTON- Between White House calls in behalt of his clients and a Justice Department memorandum directing Justice lawyers to exercise care in dealing with him, Murray Chotiner has made a telling debut on the Senate investigative scene.

Chotiner is the criminal lawyer and public relations expert who has managed all of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaigns, including the controversial Nixon tour in the 1954 congressional contests, Recently Chotiner has been conducting GOP education tours over the country.

Chotiner admitted the White House calls. He said they were not about politics but for clients. He defended their propriety and said he had never used the vice president's name.

The White House aides who obliged him were Maxwell Rabb, who is secretary of the cabinet and in charge of minority problems, and Charles F. Willis Jr., a former patronage assistant now back in private business.

Chotiner testified he had never heard of the Justice Department's "take care" memorandum and Chairman John L. McClellan did not elaborate on it.

Subcommittee sources said later that Justice had admitted the memorandum's existence but refused to give the senators a copy of it. Their understanding is that it was issued in 1953 and signed by either Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. or Deputy Attorney General

William Rogers. McLellan will renew his efforts to get it for the

White House (alls are a staple of Senate investigations and justly so, such is the power of the presidency.

One who picks up the telephone and hears the magic words "the White House calling" may feel pleased, happy and important. He also understands, if he has a trace of political sophistication, that a small or large piece of the greatest single political influence on earth is being brought to bear on him.

Chotiner made a good witness, He was thoroughly composed and his answers were clear. His criminal practice, not his politics, brought him before the commit-

Chotiner has represented various clothing manufacturers who are under investigation for corruption and bribery in military procurement. One, Herman Kravitz, recently was convicted of theft of government-owned furs.

A Kravitz associate, W. A. Parzow, who followed Chotiner to the stand, was convicted of jury-fixing in 1941. A third, Marco Reginelli, was described by Committee Counsel Robert Kennedy as one of the top hoodlums of the Philadelphia-New Jersey area.

Kennedy said Reginelli was arrested 16 times, convicted five or six and involved in at least three murders. Citizenship and deportation proceedings are pending against him.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

facetious.

It's "only a scrap of paper" (high school diploma) to too many teen-agers while to men of experience, it is one of the most precious posessions in the world, F. B. Decker, direc-

tor of education said in that it is one of the puzzles to which his staff is seeking an answer. Decker said

pointing out

that a 57-year-Lincoln

man probably will be the ARCH DONOVAN oldest high school graduate in the state this year and one of the most enthusiastic over the honors paid him. This will be followed by retirement from the postal service after 30 years continuous employ-

According to Decker, Rudolph D. Anderson quit high school in the tenth grade at Bristow, Shortly afterwards he was wearing the uniform of his country and served in World War I. After discharge he entered the postal service and for several years has been at the

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Statehouse branch. But throughout the years, he has regretted not having his diploma, according to the state school head. Provision has now been made for veterans to get diplomas if they pass a G.E.D. test.

Decker said that because Anderson passed with an "exceptional" grade, his office had no hesitation in recommending that the Bristow school grant him one. He will receive it at exercises May 8. ***** * *

It was also learned that R. C. "Pat" Patterson, state adjutant of the American Legion, is to become a candidate for the "biggest har in the U.S." at a liar's contest conducted at Burlington, Ia.

A vice-commander of the Legion living in a region visited by tognadoes this year recalled that Pathas long lived in such as atmos-

phere and wrote to him for advice. In his usual prompt manner, Pat answered but the request struck his funny-bone and the answer was

A great believer in youth, Pat urged that they be recruited the same as they were in his younger days. He told of how common tornadoes were and said the sight of one caused all children to run for

"The first one there grabbed it by the tail and tied the tail around the nearest tree," Pat wrote to his buddy.

A letter now advises that the letter has been photostated and this and other experiences told by the Nebraska adjutant are being sent to the Burlington hars' con-

Friends in the Statehouse say it may not win a medal for Pat any more than his activities in World War I but they insist they can tell some of his stories, given as true, that would win.

The esprit de corps pounde d into Pat in the Marine Corps has never wavered and he gets great delight in telling of the exploits of Marines in which he rose to the rank of private.

Recent stories of recruit training of Marines at Parris Island, C., has caused other veterans to scoff at Pat. He takes it in his usual poor grace and explains. "It is all true about the swamps

on the island. I have been through all of them. I used to walk on my hands to avoid having to shine my shoes the following day. They really teach esprit de corps there." Pat says they were harder on recruits in his day than now. He

recalls that his drill sergeant later became a secretary in the Defense Department, "You have to be tough to fill a job like that," he insists.

As a drillmaster he used to throw a sword at us and if it fell to the ground bent and full of nicks, then and only then, he called up out of ranks for shipment oversees as fighting Marines.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Christ For The World We Sing

Christ for the world we sing. The world to Christ we bring, With loving zeal: The poor, and them that moure The faint and over-borne.

Sin-sick and sorrow-worn. Whom Christ doth heal, Christ for the world we sing The world to Christ we bring,

With fervent prayer. The wayward and the lost. By restless passion tossed Redeemed, at countless cost, From dark despair. Christ for the world we sing;

The world to Christ we bring, With one accord-With us the work to share, With us repreach to date, With us the cross to beat, For Christ our Lord

Christ for the world we sind, The world to Christ we bring, With joyful song The new-born souls, whose days Reclaimed from error's ways, inspired with hope and praise, To Christ belong.

By HORACE B, POWELL

That was the slogan which, inscribed in large, e green letters over the stage at a state Young Mer Christian Association convention in his home city greeted Samuel Wolcott Cieveland pastor, as he en & tered the convention half one February night in 106) The convention program that night most have bee " there we sed as ming out it was the thome above the rostrum that Welcett remembered as he bade face. weil to his triends and scarced homeward. Walking alone through the streets, he kept thinking of the charlenging motto and decided that it would make a good missionary hymn theme. He began to write as he waiked. One stanza after another took form and, by the time he reached his residence, he had completed all four verses just as they are sung today.

It was natural for Wolcott to be fascinated by the missionary theme which inspired his first hymn tor, years earlier as a young man, he had served on the foreign mission field in Syria. Ill health compelled him to return to the United States and he served several Congregational pastorates in New England and the Middle West before going to Cleveland.

Close Home. ED FITZHUGH Kitchen Efficiency

A young fox cannot outsmart an old one; let him try, and he usually ends up chewing neck meat and

This is an anology that is liable to get me in trouble, because Mrs. F. has no resemblance whatever to a fox, and her years are not what you might call venerable. Just the same, the ways of foxes and women with their young are equally inscrutable.

The tug of wits at our house has been a long-range contest in perseverance between Mrs. F. and our daughter, Merrilee, and the battleground was the kitchen cup-

As for myself, I have observed he strictest neutrality, which is the only safe thing for a man to do when his wife and teen-age daughter discover disagreement between themselves.

It all started with dishwashing, which is another reason I carefully maintained the status of an onlooker. When it comes to dishwashing. I firmly hold that it is far better to be an onlooker than to risk becoming a participaint. I said nothing when Merrilee became critical of her mother's system of dish storage.

"Mother, why can't you put things where they belong?" demanded Merrilee, whose task on that occasion was wining the dishes and putting them away on the shelves. "The bowls are where the plates ought to be, and the saucers are all over the shelves!

How can I put things away?" Between rearrangements, Mrs. F. managed to shuffle plates, soup bowls and everything else back to a normal confusion. Occasionally she protested.

The heavy mixing bowls, she pointed out once, should not be placed on the third shelf up, because it was too hard to get them down without a stepladder, and there was always the danger of dropping them on my head when I was in the way in the kitchen. "Or worse yet," she added, "I might drop them on one of the dogs. They could be hurt.'

It began to look like endurance slone would determine the winner of the cupboard feud. Then the end came suddenly and, for me, unexpectedly. Last night Mrs. F. led me to the kitchen, threw open the cupboard doors and said, "Look what your daughter has done!"

There, row upon nest row, handprinted and taped to the edges of the shelves, were labels. There were labels for cups, saucers, plates, soup bowls, glasses, mixing bowls, salad plates --- all the vast number of utensils which somehow seem necessary to women. Each label had an arrow pointing to the designated storage spot. The arrangement was precise, logical and

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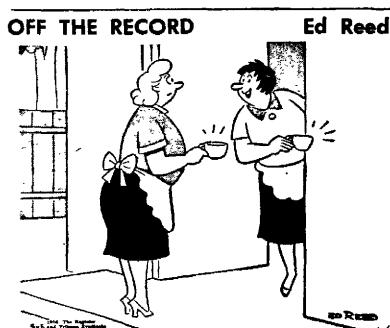
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Two Pieces Of Good News

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One was from the state highway department noting new achievements during April in the field of traffic safety. Only 16 Nebraskans lost their lives. That is a 33 per cent decrease from April a year ago when there were 33 deaths. The department asserted that tighter policing of the highways contributed to the better state of

The other was that Nebraska is wet and getting wetter-no gullywashers, but certainly the the threat of drought has been dispelled for kind of rain and weather that conserves the fallen the time being and that is reassuring news.

The extended forecast promises more of the same at least until midweek.

Farm prices and unsettled programs provide the human disturbances for an otherwise good life. on the farm. But we will all agree that nature comes first. It takes crops to produce most of our problems, all of which can be solved. But when nature rebels and there are no crops that's one problem for which there is no solu-

As the May rains come we can reflect that

Part Of Its Growth

public power program. Columbus is a growing town and to some extent, at least, its growth Power System.

Its early beginnings embrace many stories, inif we remember, froze to death, and his body, with new industries.

junction of the Loup and Platte which became the site of the city of Columbus. One son, Frank, was to become known as a major in command can be attributed to the fact that it is the hub of the Pawnee scouts. The other, Luther, held of operations for Consumers Public Power Dis- the rank of captain with the group. They and a trict, and with Consumers, the Nebraska Public faithful Pawnee tribe succeeded in reducing the hazards of the western settlements.

Changed Principle Emerging

to be seen what the Senate will bring forth.

hower's veto and his recommendations. It set bank. aside \$114 billion annually during the coming \$500 million pay-in-advance to farmers in advance of the November election.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

This note from a central Nebraska reader: "I've just finished reading an article in Time Magazine bearing the heading, 'Agriculture.' I was so disgusted with it that, not being sure you had or would read it, I thought I would write you urging that you do an editorial on it. My request is in the interest of justice because I think there should be an answer to such an article in any magazine that professes to be cultural and politically fair.'

The article to which the note refers, we take it, follows the party line. Although there will be some shift of farm votes to the Democratic side, Time declares, no political revolt in November is likely. "Some politicians think that

No Political Revolt

the vote switch may be large gressional seats, but," says Time, "barring plummeting prices or act of God, there is

no reason to believe that Dwight Eisenhower will not carry the farm belt in November." Time's analysis of the farm situation, based on a cover story featuring Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, points out that the farm problem is neither economically nor politically as explosive as present clamor would indicate, despite the fact that farm income has fallen off 28 per cent in the past five years while the rest of the economy is at the greatest level of prosperity in history. Nebraskans, so dependent upon agriculture, may get some satisfaction, though we doubt it, from this statement in Time's article that in the face of dire warnings about the danger of "farm-fed, farm-led depression, the 1956 conclusion is inescapable. American economy has grown and shifted more to the industrial and away from the agrarian. Because of that farm economy is no longer as critical a factor as it was two decades ago." There, it seems, is what Republican leadership wants the country to believe.

Farming has changed to become politically unimportant, to put it baldly, an insulting statement by a prize ignoramus, if ever there was one. True, there are fewer farm families on the land, a smaller percentage of Americans engaged in farming than two decades ago. But agriculture and its economy still remain a vital factor in American life notwithstanding that urban population has grown and farm population has decreased. The author of Time's article reasons that in 1955, since farmers made 30 per cent of their income in non-farm jobs in nearby towns, they are as likely to reflect urban political sentiment. And at the same time the author recognizes that "most U.S. farmers are worried, many are angry, and a few are giving up." There is a salty old saying out here in farming country in the heart of America which they hatch. Nothing coud apply more fittingly to farm state of mind today.

With the growing season just starting in much less of what the workers felt and thought. of the Midwest farming region, with the harvest ahead, and with the farmer yet to discover what 1956 holds for him, it is the height of folly to be talking now about the political implica-

Still To Jell

tions of Republican farm policy. Out on the farm you can get as many answers as there are farmers. The farmer is not happy today.

He feels and resents the squeeze he finds himself in. The farmer generally is critical of Secretary Benson. He thinks Mr. Benson is not handling the farm program effectively. But more and more the farmer is becoming convinced that the real power behind the throne is the President's brother, Milton Eisenhower, and that Secretary Benson is only a figurehead in carrying out Milton Eisenhower's agricultural views. Those who have this idea are angry at Milton Eisenhower and even more angry with the President himself. While this was being written, a new farm bill was taking shape in the House.

It was not what the President desired. The administration's request for pre-payment for participation in the soil bank was rejected by a lopsided vote. Which suggests that Congress has a little more sensible view of farm policy than the secretary of agriculture and above him, the President of the United States. At least Congress is not willing to make advance payments in the Dally 30c a week: Sunday 13%, week (4 Sundays 55c) soil bank program.

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From that day to this, Columbus has been cluding the struggle of a remarkable woman and an up-and-coming community, its growth steady her two remarkable sons-the North family. The and continuous. But in these recent years, head of that family was caught in an unex- Columbus has been one of the Nebraska compected blizzard on West Farnam Street in 1855, munities to which progress has been so kind.

passed its modified farm bill. It now remains as the farmer has known it the past 20 years, the House raised the price support to \$1.25 a The House bill heeded both President Eisenbushel on corn acreage converted to the soil

Originally the Department of Agriculture four years to finance the soil bank program. wished to allow half the support price for non-But it rebuffed the administration's effort for a produced corn figured on average annual production per acre. That would have allowed something like 75 cents a bushel. When, after Among the practical things, if any really are the presidential veto of the first farm bill, Secretary Benson announced a \$1.25 per bushel price guarantee for corn produced out of compliance, there was little promise for a soil bank plan that would pay off only 75 cents a bushel on drastically limited production against a support of \$1.25 on unlimited production. The new floor in the House bill brings that disparity into something more consistent.

> But as a dispassionate observer studies this most recent version of a farm program with preceding developments it appears that each deal offers agriculture a little less than it had before, and that each progressive step is a retreat from the long standing principle of keeping the national economy in balance by keeping the farm dollar at approximately parity with other dollars. The trend seems to be price floors too far under parity to be of much service to agriculture, but rather protecting the administration from the problems of a wholesale and devastating price break such as confronted the enough to change some con- nation at the outset of the great depression.

Do It Over

Congress should be credited with a bad guess when one surveys the result of its military reserve act, passed last August.

Aimed at creating a substantial reserve of military strength the law has failed to attract a justifiable response. It was estimated that it would bring about enlistments of 95,000 young men by next July and within two years create a reserve establishment of 2,900,000. A recent check-up shows only 22,000 enlistments and a total reserve force of but 890,000 men.

Editorial Of The Day

Dictator In The Wings

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

There's much talk in the Communist world these days about "collective leadership." This is what present Russian top management is supposed to be, as compared with Stalin's leadership, called "cult of the individual."

We were reading recently about Leon Trotsky, who led the 1917 Russian Communist revolution with Nicolai Lenin and was later exiled by Josef

It was interesting to find that "collective leadership"-although it wasn't called that thenwas an issue with the Communists in 1904, when thoughts of ruling Russia were little more than

The exiled Russian revolutionaries held a conference in London. There was a row about how * best to organize to overthrow the Czar. Lenin demanded that he direct a tight, disciplined party organization. Others, including Trotsky, favored a broad based party along the lines of the democratic Socialist groups then existing in western Europe.

Lenin won. The defeated, disappointed Trotsky put out a vituperative pamphlet attacking Lenin warns against counting one's chickens before and Lenin's doctrines. He charged that the latter were fit only for a party which would "substitute itself for the working classes," act as proxy in their name and on their behalf, regard-

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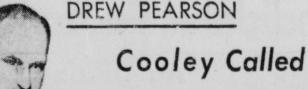
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Benson's Hand WASHINGTON - The backstage letter asking you in detail about

maneuvering over a farm bill has been happening with such lightning speed that the press, let alone the public, can't keep up with it. Seldom, however, has politics been so wrapped up in any legislation, even in an election year.

With dire reports coming from the farm belt following Ike's veto of the farm bill, the Republicans were almost frantic in their desire to pass something to put immediate cash in the farmers pocket. Secretary of Agriculture Benson was also frantic in his desire to get credit for the soil bank.

Appearing before the House Agriculture Committee, Benson was asked by Chairman Harold Cooley, North Carolina Democrat:

"Mr. Secretary, you have presented something you call the soil bank. But you overlook the fact that in 1934 we spent \$637,000,000 starting to build up the soil of this country. And from that year on, we continued to build up the soil. Every year that you've been in office, however you have asked us for less and less money for soil. 000,000 and we voted you \$250,- tune of \$500,000,000.

"And now suddenly you want what you call a soil bank.

"I remember last February," continued Cooley, "I wrote you a setting aside an acreage reserve in the form of a soil bank. And you kept my letter from February until July. Then, after conferring with all your assistants, you finally answered that it was too expensive and impractical.

PRE-ELECTION BONUS "Now, can you tell me today," concluded Cooley, "one authority you need for a soil bank that you don't already have in the bill passed 20 years ago by the Demo-

Benson turned to his lawyers for advice. Before they could answer, Cooley continued:

"I can think of two - authority to make long-term contracts with farmers and authority to protect

"All right," said Cooley, "you send me in writing the authority you need and we'll pass it."

Benson, however, didn't warm up to the idea at all. He wanted a brand new bill. The White House also asked for authority to make advance payments to farmers out You asked us last year for \$175,- of the soil-bank program to the

> Democratic leaders in general and Congressman Jamie Whitten of Mississippi in particular. (Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

This pre-election bonus outraged

DORIS FLEESON

Chotiner's Path To White House

WASHINGTON- Between White House calls in behalf of his clients and a Justice Department memorandum directing Justice lawyers to exercise care in dealing with him, Murray Chotiner has made a telling debut on the Senate investigative scene.

Chotiner is the criminal lawyer and public relations expert who has managed all of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaigns, including the controversial Nixon tour in the 1954 congressional contests. Recently Chotiner has been conducting GOP education tours over the country.

Chotiner admitted the White House calls. He said they were not about politics but for clients. He defended their propriety and said he had never used the vice president's name. The White House aides who

obliged him were Maxwell Rabb, who is secretary of the cabinet and in charge of minority probformer patronage assistant now back in private business.

Chotiner testified he had never heard of the Justice Department's "take care" memorandum and Chairman John L. McClellan did not elaborate on it.

Subcommittee sources said later that Justice had admitted the memorandum's existence but refused to give the senators a copy of it. Their understanding is that it was issued in 1953 and signed by either Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. or Deputy Attorney General William Rogers. McLellan will renew his efforts to get it for the

White House calls are a staple of Senate investigations and justly so, such is the power of the presi-

One who picks up the telephone and hears the magic words "the White House calling" may feel pleased, happy and important. He also understands, if he has a trace of political sophistication, that a small or large piece of the greatest single political influence on earth is being brought to bear on him.

Chotiner made a good witness. He was thoroughly composed and his answers were clear. His criminal practice, not his politics, brought him before the commit-

Chotiner has represented various clothing manufacturers who are under investigation for corruption and bribery in military procurement. One, Herman Kravitz, relems, and Charles F. Willis Jr., a cently was convicted of theft of government-owned furs. A Kravitz associate W A Par-

zow, who followed Chotiner to the stand, was convicted of jury-fixing in 1941, A third, Marco Reginelli, was described by Committee Counsel Robert Kennedy as one of the top hoodlums of the Philadelphia-New Jersey area.

Kennedy said Reginelli was arrested 16 times, convicted five or six and involved in at least three murders. Citizenship and deportation proceedings are pending against him.

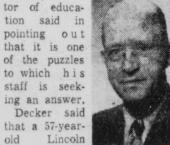
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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

It's "only a scrap of paper" (high school diploma) to too many teen-agers while to men of experience, it is one of the most precious posessions in the world, F. B. Decker, direc-

pointing out that it is one of the puzzles to which his staff is seeking an answer. Decker said



man probably will be the ARCH DONOVAN oldest high school graduate in the state this year and one of the most enthusiastic over the honors paid him. This will be followed by retirement from the postal service after 30 years continuous employ-

According to Decker, Rudolph D. Anderson quit high school in the tenth grade at Bristow. Shortly afterwards he was wearing the uniform of his country and served in World War I. After discharge he entered the postal service and for several years has been at the Statehouse branch.

But throughout the years, he has regretted not having his diploma, according to the state school head. Provision has now been made for veterans to get diplomas if they pass a G.E.D. test.

Decker said that because Anderson passed with an "exceptional" grade, his office had no hesitation in recommending that the Bristow school grant him one. He will receive it at exercises May 8. 台 台 台

It was also learned that R. C. "Pat" Patterson, state adjutant of the American Legion, is to become a candidate for the "biggest liar in the U.S." at a liar's contest conducted at Burlington, Ia.

A vice-commander of the Legion living in a region visited by tornadoes this year recalled that Pat has long lived in such an atmos-

phere and wrote to him for advice. In his usual prompt manner. Pat answered but the request struck his funny-bone and the answer was facetious. A great believer in youth, Pat

same as they were in his younger days. He told of how common tornadoes were and said the sight of one caused all children to run for "The first one there grabbed it

urged that they be recruited the

by the tail and tied the tail around the nearest tree," Pat wrote to his buddy.

A letter now advises that the letter has been photostated and this and other experiences told by the Nebraska adjutant are being sent to the Burlington liars' con-

Friends in the Statehouse say it may not win a medal for Pat any more than his activities in World War I but they insist they can tell some of his stories, given as true, that would win.

The esprit de corps pounded into Pat in the Marine Corps has never wavered and he gets great delight in telling of the exploits of Marines in which he rose to the rank of private.

Recent stories of recruit training of Marines at Parris Island, S. C., has caused other veterans to scoff at Pat. He takes it in his usual poor grace and explains. "It is all true about the swamps

all of them. I used to walk on my hands to avoid having to shine my shoes the following day. They really teach esprit de corps there.' Pat says they were harder on recruits in his day than now. He recalls that his drill sergeant later became a secretary in the

on the island. I have been through

Defense Department. "You have to be tough to fill a job like that," he insists. As a drillmaster he used to throw

a sword at us and if it fell to the ground bent and full of nicks, then and only then, he called up out of ranks for shipment overseas as fighting Marines.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Christ For The World We Sing

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With loving zeal; The poor, and them that mourn The faint and over-borne, Sin-sick and sorrow-worn. Whom Christ doth heal.

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With fervent prayer; The wayward and the lost. By restless passion tossed. Redeemed, at countless cost, From dark despair.

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With one accord; With us the work to share, With us reproach to dare, With us the cross to bear, For Christ our Lord.

Christ for the world we sing; The world to Christ we bring, With joyful song; The new-born souls, whose days, Reclaimed from error's ways,

Inspired with hope and praise.

By HORACE B. POWELL

To Christ belong,

That was the slogan which, inscribed in large, ev green letters over the stage at a state Young Men's Christian Association convention in his home city, greeted Samuel Wolcott, Cleveland pastor, as he entered the convention hall one February night in 1869. The convention program that night must have been impressive and inspiring, but it was the theme above the rostrum that Wolcott remembered as he bade farewell to his friends and started homeward. Walking alone through the streets, he kept thinking of the challenging motto and decided that it would make a good

missionary hymn theme. He began to write as he

walked. One stanza after another took form and, by -

the time he reached his residence, he had completed

all four verses just as they are sung today. It was natural for Wolcott to be fascinated by the missionary theme which inspired his first hymn for years earlier as a young man, he had served on the foreign mission field in Syria. Ill health compelled him to return to the United States and he served several Congregational pastorates in New England and



Kitchen Efficiency

ED FITZHUGH

A young fox cannot outsmart an old one; let him try, and he usually ends up chewing neck meat and tail feathers.

This is an anology that is liable to get me in trouble, because Mrs. F. has no resemblance whatever to a fox, and her years are able. Just the same, the ways of to Uncle Sam.' foxes and women with their young are equally inscrutable.

The tug of wits at our house has been a long-range contest in perseverance between Mrs. F. and our daughter, Merrilee, and the mentioned profits for cheese dealbattleground was the kitchen cup-

As for myself, I have observed the strictest neutrality, which is the only safe thing for a man to do when his wife and teen-age daughter discover disagreement between themselves.

It all started with dishwashing, which is another reason I carefully maintained the status of an onlooker. When it comes to dishwashing. I firmly hold that it is far better to be an onlooker than to risk becoming a participaint. I said nothing when Merrilee became critical of her mother's system of dish

storage. "Mother, why can't you put things where they belong?" demanded Merrilee, whose task on that occasion was wiping the dishes and putting them away on the shelves. "The bowls are where the plates ought to be, and the saucers are all over the shelves!

How can I put things away?" Between rearrangements, Mrs. F. managed to shuffle plates, soup bowls and everything else back to a normal confusion. Occasionally

she protested. The heavy mixing bowls, she pointed out once, should not be placed on the third shelf up, because it was too hard to get them down without a stepladder, and there was always the danger of dropping them on my head when I was in the way in the kitchen. "Or worse yet," she added, "I might drop them on one of the dogs. They could be hurt."

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Brakerville, James Larsons; Mass, 9, school 10 Protestant worship, 17

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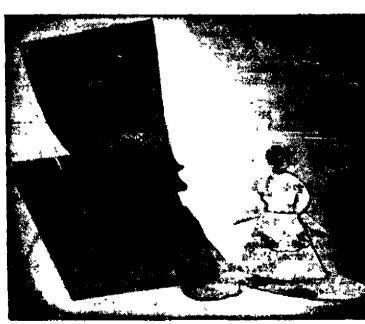


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AIR FORCE CHAPEL Pretestant, school, 10; worship, 11; fel-

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD Eavelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.

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eet," 7:30. Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Thomas 1001, 9:45; worship, 10:40; service, 7:30.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. fraemer: 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30.
Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie arnes: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1.
Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster; S. 10, 12, 12.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; G. 3.10, 11, 4, 12. 10, 11 & 12. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John n; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary St. Mary's Cathedral, 19th & M. John's Cymis 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12;30; Rosary tovena, 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert tehmaltz: 6, 7, 9, & 11.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. (aczmarek; 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; services, 30, first & third Sundays.

CHRISTIAN

Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner, Howard
Holverson; school, 9:30; worship 10:40; Chi
Rho, 5; CYF, 6:30.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y, Raymond Alber;
school, 9:45; worship, "The Matchless
Name," 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 6:30; build-First, 18th & K. Charles Kemp; school, 130; worship, "The Desire To Be Important," 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30. Havelock, 5029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; thool, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; Tabernaele, 22nd & South, C. E. A. Mc-Kim: school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 4:30, 6.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O. Walter King; school,
45: worship, 10:50; youth, 7. Service, 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison. Havelock, O. L. Morrow, 6433 Morrill; worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenth Yingst: school, 9:45; worship, "When sc There's Love At Home," 11; family night, 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First, 14th & F. H. L. Dyer; school, 9:45; worship. Dale Larsen, 10:45; service, Mr. Larsen, 7:30,

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31st & P. L. B. Morrison; school, 45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service,

Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand; Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, J. W. Welch; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL Ir. youth, S. Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston,

Vine, 25th & S. Verne Spindell: school. AT MILLER'S

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Greek, 18th & M, Nicholas Velis; services. 4.

Russian, 505 So. 2nd, Basil Tereschnko; services, 7 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m., Sunday.

Holy Trinity. 12th & J: litany. 8; eucharists. school, 9:30; morning prayer, sermon, school, 11; youth, 6:30.

St. David's, 2745 So. 48th, Tom Johnston; morning prayer, 10:30; school, service, 11. St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James tillwell; communion, 8; school & family ervice, 9:30; eucharist, sermon, 11; youth, 30. University Chapel, 13th & R. W. A. Cross; communion, 11; Canterbury 6:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G, J. Alfred Johnson; school, 9:45; worship, "Christ's Ascension," 11: vespers, 7, Wesley Swanson, Bethlehem, 1261 rural north, William Hultman; school, 10; worship, 11.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; school, 9:45; worship, "No Adultery," 11; youth, 6:30; film, 7:30. Cheney, Benjamin Hillier; worship, 10; school, 11.
First, 1333 No. 33rd. William Rembolt; school, 9:45; worship, "The Family Foundation." 11: youth, 6.
Southminster, 16th & Otoc, Marvin Herrick: school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; jr, youth, 6:30; sr. youth, 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago Mc-illiams; school, 9:45; worship, 11; serv-City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark: school, 2; service, 3; youth, Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburg; Massione Chapel, W. C. Glienburg:
Worship, 8 a.m. Huskerville. James Larson; Mass, 9;
school. 10: Protestant worship, 11.
Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield &
Zygmund Rydz; Mass. 7:45; worship, 8
a.m. west farm; dormitory service, 9;
chapel, 12.
People's City Mission, 124 So, 9th.
George Chenot; school, 2; service, every
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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES East Unit, 3700 Vine, John McLaughlin; Vatchtower study, "Is This Treasure For West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu;



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American. 24th & U. E. J. Beckman; school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.
Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; KLMS, 11. KLMS, 11.

Christ, 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; school, 9:30; "Unfinished Task," 9, 2:30, 7; worship, 10:30; youth, 6:30.

Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; worship, 9:30; school, 10:45; Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15; outh, 6:30.

First. 12th First, 17th & A, J. Sabin Swenson; closel, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Grieg Male

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Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Leshr; school, 9:30; worship, 8:15 and 10:30;
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Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William
loesler; school, 10; worship, 11; youth,
20 Latvian, 22nd & Washington, Herbert esifer; services, 3 p.m. second & fourth andays.

Mt. Olive, 25th & Holdrege, L. C. ruendeman: school. 10:15; worship. 11.

Our Saviour's. 40th & C. James Olsen; 0:30; worship. 11; couples

Redeemer. Mo., 33rd & J. Melvin Taser; worship, 8:30; school; 9:45; worship, 1: picnic, 4:30. picnic, 4:30, Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Phil-pi; worship, "Jesus Reveals Facts For at Prayer Life," 8:30; worship, Rod enson: school, 9:45.

John's, 14th & New Hampshire, V.

Peitzke: school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

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University Lutheran Chapel, 15th & Q,
A, J. Norden; worship, 10:45.
Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th.
Alvin Petersen; Bible class, 9:45; coffee,
10:45; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

METHODIST Asbury. West Lincoln; Quincy Murphree; school. 9; worship, 11.
Bryan Memorial. 55th & South. Merle Burres; school. 9:45; worship. "Our Supreme Loyalties," 11; dinner, noon; youth, Christ. 45th & A. Lloyd Watt: worship,

'Mustard Seed." 8:30 & 11: school, 9:45;
int. youth, 5: sr. youth, 6:30.

Ebworth, 30th & Holdrere, J. C. Lowson; school, 9:45: worship, 11: jr. youth, 4; sr. youth, 7: service, 7:30.

First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:30: worship, 10:45; int. youth, 4; 30: Wesley, 5:30.

Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45: worship, 11: service, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45: worship, 11: service, 7:30.

Grace, 27th & MyF, 5: sr. MyF, 6:30; worship, "Church—A Family Fellowship," 11: jr. MyF, 5: sr. MyF, 6:30; Wesley, 6:30: family study, 6.

Havelock, 6:1st & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; school, 9:45: worship, 8:30 & 11; family program, 6:30.

Lakeview, West Q, T. Thomas Perkins; school, 9:45: worship, 11.

Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy school. 9:45; worship, "Every Member Canvass Sunday." 9:45 & 11. 8t. Paul. 12th & M. Frank Court; school, 9:45; worship, 11; young adults, school, 9:45; worship, 11; int. youth, 4;

Wesley, 18th & J. Vincent Beebe; school,

PRESBYTERIAN
College View, 4619 Prescott, Garret Carpenter: school, 9:45; worship, 11: youth. 7.
Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Hux-

Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Huxtable; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, V. Robert Nilson; Back To God Hour, 8:30.
KLIN; school, 10; worship, 11.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10;50; worship, "An Effective Faith For a Fruitful Life." 9:30 & 11: rally, 2:30; session, 3 p.m.; ir, youth, 5; "Be Not Unequality Yoked," 7:30.
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, 9:30 & 11; ir., 6:15; sr., high, 7; service, 7.
Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 6.
Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

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Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill. V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 9:50.

Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10: chool, 11: youth, 7.

Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school, 0; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Second, 27th & P. Myrvin DeLapp; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; Bible study, 1:30.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Fred-erick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; wor-ship, "The Birthright of Every Child." 9:30 & 11; coffee, 12:15; ninth grade, 5; youth, 6; family service, 7.

REFORMED

E. Kolenbrander; services, 30 & 6. Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 Pella, Garrot Renzelman; services, 9:30 St. Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th & F, Arthur Crisp; school. 9:45; worship, "A Significant Stewardship," 11; MM, 6:30,

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS orship, 11: youth, 8
College View, 48th & Prescott, Murray
eming: worship, 8:30 & 11; gouth, 4:30,
Lincola, 1030 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman, worship, 11.
University Place, 2735 No. 35th, J. A. Mayer; worship, 11.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Chirothesean, 3436 O. Lennie Curd; servian Science, 1201 L; worship, and Fallen Man," 11 & 4:30; Christ Temple Holiness, 2222 No. 20th, 'illiam Jorgenson: school, 9:45; worship, 3:45; service, 6:30 0.46; service, 6:30.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James eonard; school, 9:45; worship, "The ireatness of Christ," 10:45; youth, 6:30; ervice, "A Prayer For Love," 7:30.

Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive; meet-Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & 6:45.

Pilgrim Holiness. 23rd & N. Paul Gafford; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:45; service, & 7:45.

Salvation Army Citadel. 11th & Q. Walter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7:30.

Spiritual, 1108 L., Lionel Everman; service, 7:30.

Society of Friends, 302 So. 26th; worship, 9:45; discussion, 10:30. University Baptist Christian, 1237 R. Robert Davis; program. 5. University Cong-Presby, 333 No. 14th; Rex Knowles; forum, 5:30.

Settlement Approved A \$500 lump sum settlement to Carl J. Meinhardt of Lincoln from the Gooch Milling & Elevator Co., for a partial disability as a result bromide fumes on Jan. 3, 1955, during employment as mill superin-First. 33rd & C. J. H. White; school. tendent, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

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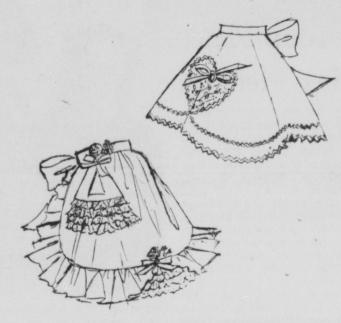
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Girl Scout Honorees



Mrs. C. L. Clark and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel were honored Friday morning at the council meeting of the Girl Scouts of Lincoln and were presented pins marking their 15 years of service to the organization.

Both are former Girl Scout commissioners and have served as board members for the Covered Wagon Region of the organization. From the left are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Virgil Falloon, council president who made the presentation, and Mrs. Schim-

Others honored included: tenyear pins, Mrs. Henry Strickland, Miss Alverta Strickland. Miss June Finney, Mrs. Harold Whitmus and Mrs. Ben Johnson; five-year pins, Mrs. Earl Ludlam, Mrs. Wendell Groth, Mrs. Donald Rager, Mrs. Gilbert Caughran, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. L. Horton, Mrs. L. E. Bostic, Mrs. Victor Heckman, Mrs. W. W. Woodward and Miss Clair Pollson.

Mrs. Strickland and her daughter, a freshman at the University of Nebraska, began their Girl Scout service at Tacoma, Wash. Another member of the family, Miss Harriet Strickland. is one of six Lincoln girls chosen to attend the Girl Scout All-States Encampment at Cody, Wyo., this summer.

Artists Guild To Hold Party

Members of the Lincoln Artists Guild will meet for a covereddish dinner on Monday evening at the Liebers' party house. Reservations for the 6:30 o'clock dinner may be made with Mrs. Foster Cress, and anyone needing transportation is asked to call Mrs. Richard Taussig.

We Hear That

Mrs. Henry Menke has returned home after spending two months at Washington, D. C., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Irs. Bernard Menke, and their daughter, Betsy. and at Oak Ridge, Tenn., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Quincy.

Talk Of The Town

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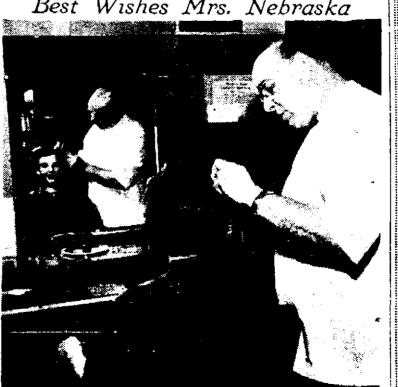
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Both are former Girl Scout commissioners and have served as board members for the Covered Wagon Region of the organization. From the left are Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Virgil Falloon, council president who made the presentation, and Mrs. Schim-

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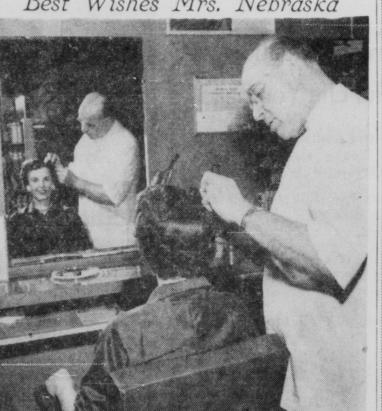
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District Court. Wadlow's Mortuary -Adv.

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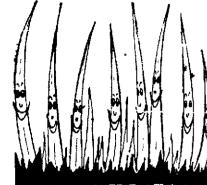
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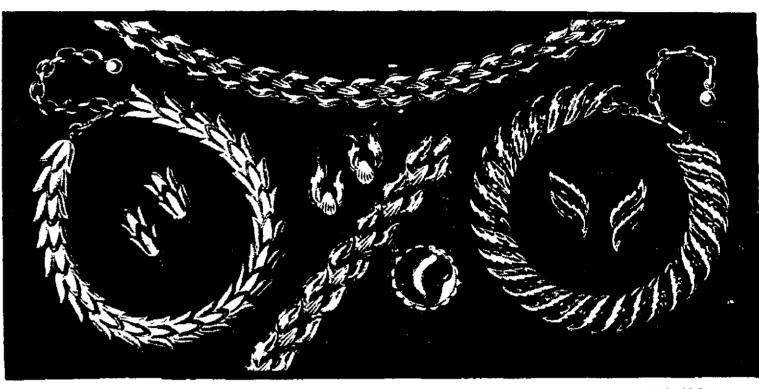
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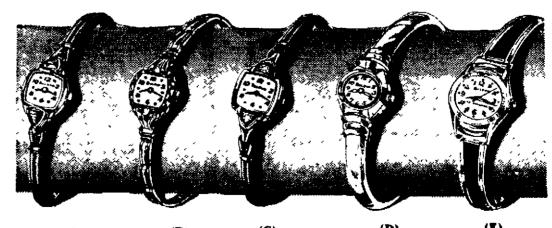


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Les Sanger, city-county health overnight before being moved to department sanitation director, dairy barns. said the local department has The survey included 24 farms slipped only in the enforcement as random samples among the 935 category since 1954 when the last milk producers registeres with the survey was made.

The sanitarian said emphasis on brucellosis control likely had lessened the inspection rate of bovine

The Fahrenbach report recom-Eliminating the present prac-

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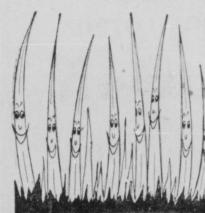
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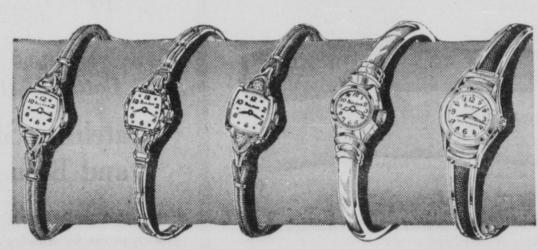


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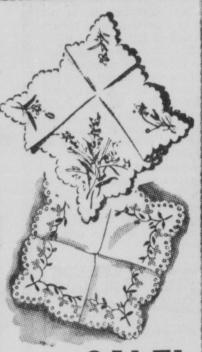
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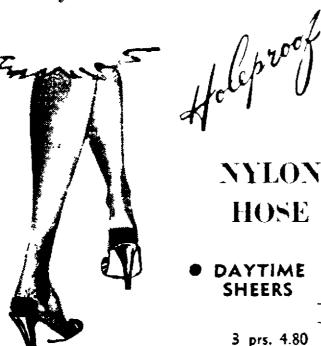


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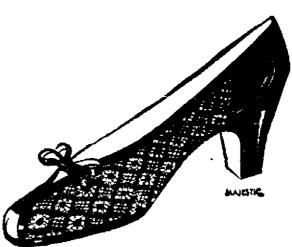
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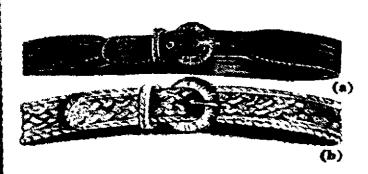
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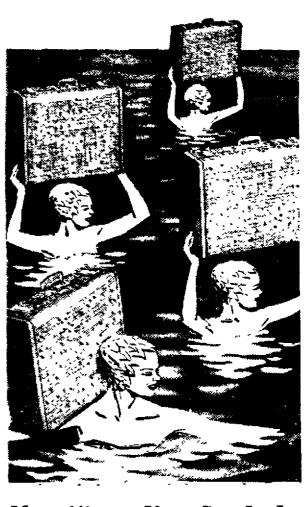
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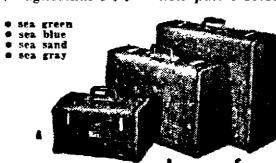
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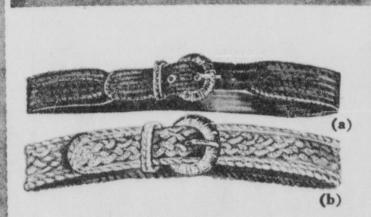


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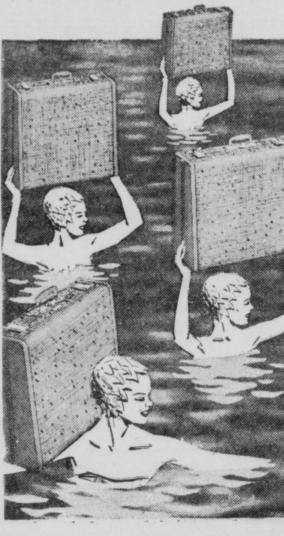
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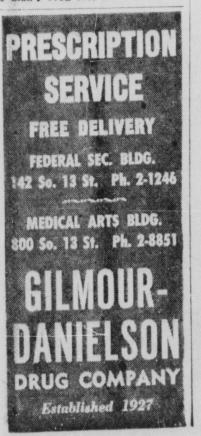
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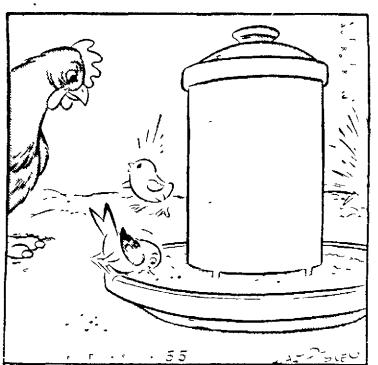
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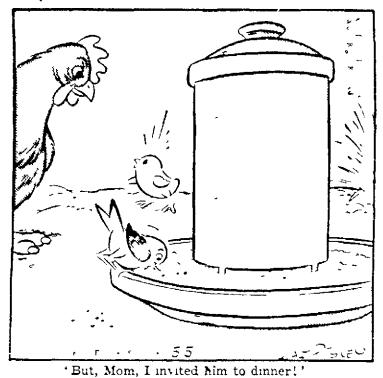
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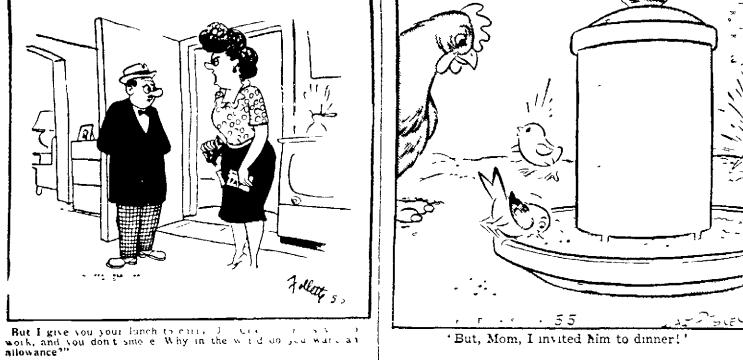
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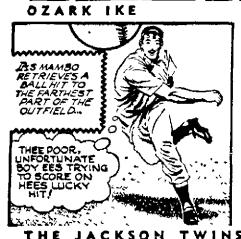








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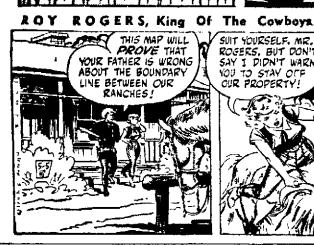
















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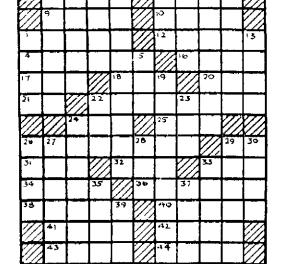
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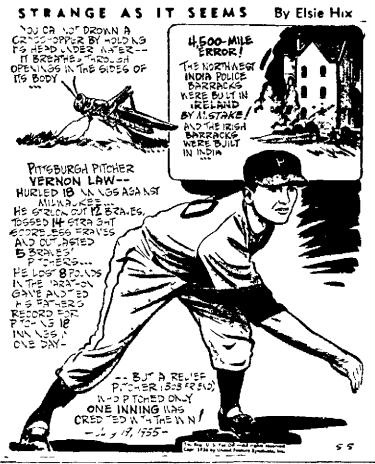
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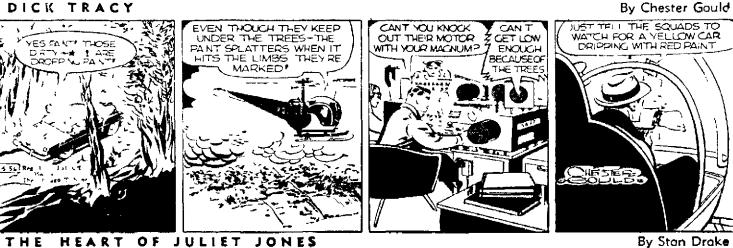
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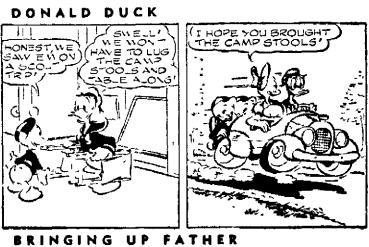
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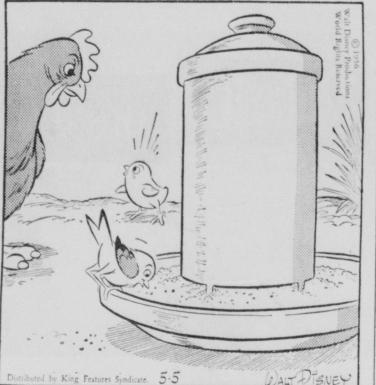
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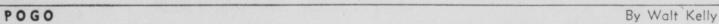


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MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"But, Mom, I invited him to dinner!"









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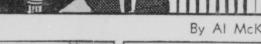


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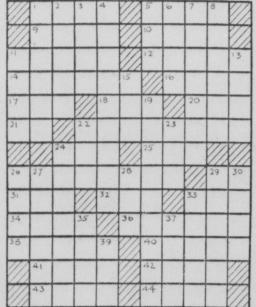
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By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

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Carolina League, subject to the Havana option which sent him to the

The Chiefs can carry 21 players

Nebraska Nine

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With the New York Yankees for
the American League lead, limiting Washington to six hits en route
to a 5-2 victory Friday night.

Jim Lemon, whose three - run

CLASS D

Davempert 48. Clay Center 31. Juniata
19. Halled 18. Daubhan 6. Glenvil 44, Edgar 4. Sbickley 4. Fairfield 354.
Chanman 2. Lawrence 1. Chassier 1. Cowles
1. Alda failed to score.

Jim Lemon, whose three - run

Wildcats Defeat

The results:

8-2, 6-2, Don Wainscott (KS) defeated Tom Stitt.

game when starter Sherman Jones third on Bill Dagerman's double. ran into trouble in the seventh, Dan Dagerman was walked to fill made up of McNaught, Eigenberg, pitched excellent relief to register the bases, and when Jim Scarle Kahl and Lefty Hixson, also won, the triumph.



Historic old Louisville was buzz- ally (CBS) from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., ing with excitement that only Der- CST, will net a neat \$123,550. by Day can bring, and if there Swaps earned a record \$108,400 Derby when Count Turf emerged were only 17 horses in the great last year for Rex Ellsworth, the from a wild cavalry charge in a mile and one-quarter classic, there Californian who'll be represented are 17 million opinions on the out- again by Terrang, the Santa Anita

... Catcher Ed Cannon Is Sold

contests.

day night's game for a 25-cent

service charge upon presentation

HOW THEY SCORED

through June 6 and 19 from that date until the end of the season. Another day of rain forced post- Lincoln's roster, minus Cannon ponement of the rubber game of lists 24 players, including Manathe Lincoln Chiefs-Colorado ger Larry Shepard. Springs series which was scheduled Thus, five other players must for Friday night at Sherman Field. be cut before June 6. Cannon appeared in only one

game for the Chiefs this spring, in the Western League standings the first home game of the season against Topeka, and went hitless Following t h e postponement, in three times at bat. with Joe Zavattaro, who apparent-Lincoln catcher, has been sold to Greensboro, N.C. of the Class B ly has won himself the No. 1 as- points:

.290 in 83 games before he frac-This is the first player transtured his ankle late in the camaction since the start of the season paign. and the first move to cut down to Cleo Lewright, who has one the player limit before the May 18 win to his credit so far, is expect-

Sooners Blank

NORMAN, Okla. Un-The Okla-Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday.

Fortified by the 3-run lead, rightBy Craig's Raver hander Joe Mobra then scattered six hits to post the shutout in a only three hits but was the victim one of the errors on a ground ball. Singles by Bob Hughes and Bob-

Two Husker Teams

Lincoln Star Special

MANHATTAN, Kan.—The Kansas State Wildcats scored two wins over Nebraska University teams here Friday. The K-State tennis team shut out the Huskers, 7-0, and the Wildcats colf tenders teams and the Wildcats colf tenders teams and the Wildcats colf tenders teams team shut out the Huskers, 7-0, and the Wildcats colf tenders teams team shut out the Huskers, 7-0, and the Wildcats colf tenders team shut out the Huskers, 7-0, 3:57.1 and the Wildcats golf team rime—1:43. whipped Nebraska 91/2-21/2.

TENNIS
Bob Hansen (KS) defeated Brent Donnel-

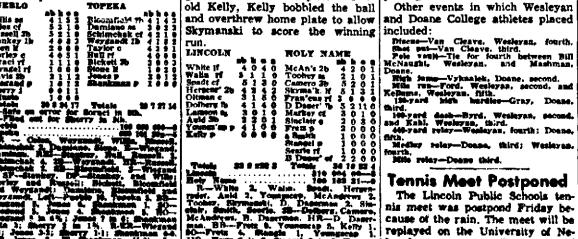
en-Andler (KS) defeated Fisk-Wenv-Er. 6-2, 6-4. Circle-Deam (KS) defeated Donnelson- Links Defeated

Ben. 75, 21/4-1/2.

Ron Young (KS) 72, defeated Jack
Moore, 80, 3-0, Smith (KS) 74. defeated Herb second half of an extra inning gave Christensen (N) 78. defcated Omaha Holy Name a 9-8 win over

Topeka Tips Pueblo, 5-3 Lincoln High had a fat 8-2 lead with first places in the annual Bill Schimchak, playing his first but Holy Name scored three times lic Schools stadium here. game for the Hawks, blasted two in both the sixth and seventh to home runs to spark Topeka to a put the game into overtime. 5-3 victory over Pueblo here Fri-

Herb Shankman, who entered the on a fielder's choice and got to 1:23.3.



LOUISVILLE Ky. or two trickles into the mint julep can be beaten. Then, in the next The vital day of decision rolls glass, the Derby swag will total breath, they're all but admitting around today when the favored \$167,650 compared with \$151,500 he can't lose.

be thankful.

Cavalry Charge

One has to go back to the 1951

Churchill Downs today.

be scratched if track fast.)

Favorite-Needles at 2 to 1. Value-\$125,000 added, grossing \$167,550 with 17 starters, \$123,450 to winner. Deduct \$1,

Probable track-fast. Television and radio-3:15-3:45 p.m., (CST) (CBS.)

1941.

swirl of dust down the stretch and His departure leaves the Chiefs proved top banana over 19 others.

signment, and Marcus Cobos on 1. He won't train in the mornthe catching staff. Cobos was the ing without almost having to be

2. The colt hasn't raced since he won the Florida Derby March 24. and such a slow starter may find

ed to get the starting assignment against the Dodgers tonight. Pueblo will also be here for Sun-day afternoon and Monday night starting with "N" has won the Wagner announced that college students will be admitted to Satur-

Croig 31. Bentlanton 27, Wayne Pres 27, Kemaard 17. Seringfield 143y, Nebraska Dani 13Vy, Fort Calboun 13, Daketa City 12, Millard Svy, Waterlees 6, Theoreton 43y, Herming 4, Dodge 3, Irvington 3, Yatan 2, Creina 2, Uchitter 1, Concord, Dixon 2, Contra 2, OMAHA (#) -Ron Raver of with the New York Yankees for

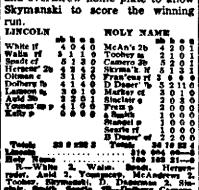
mances were 48% in the shot put gled. Thereafter the Senators scored the Class D field in disinaries. His time in the finals was cago righthander, who scored his Clay Center's Duane Buchtel Whip Sioux City, 5-3

Dave Smith (KS) 68, defeated Nets Jen-By Holy Name 9-8 Wesleyan Teams en. 75, 234-34. OMAHA - A wild throw in the Win In Relays

Lincoln High's baseball team Fri-

TOPEKA, Kan. 48- Centerfielder going into the last half of the sixth, Sioux City Relays, held at the Pub-In the bottom of the eighth Holy Jim Byrd, Loren Eigenberg and

Name's Jim Skymanski was safe Cliff Kahl, won in the fast time of grounded to Lincoln pitcher Har- posting a time of 3:26.8. old Kelly, Kelly bobbled the ball



This kind of a Derby scramble doesn't come along every year, for which the Figure Gilberts can

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - Facts and figures on the 82nd Kentucky Derby which will be run at

Distance-mile and one-quar-Field-17 3-year olds (one will

250 for each scratch. Weather-fair and warm. Post time-3:30 p.m. (CST.)

Crowd-estimated at more than 100,000. Record-Whirlaway, 2:01 2-5 in

Last year's winner - Swaps.

2:01 4-5.

Critics of Needles have a lot of

No. 2 backstop last year, hitting bull whipped.

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TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high burdles—Won by Roger
Anderson. Wayne Prep; 2—Webster,
Sprinsfield. Time—:17.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Ron Raver.
Craig; 2—Hawkins, Bennington. Time—:10.8.

220-yard dash—Won by Raver; 2—Robin Johnson. Time—:24.4. zled and Roy Sievers doubled, but Lemon ended the game by groundohnson. Time—:24.4.

440-yard dazh—Won by Don Luschen,
(ennard; 2—Petrzelka, Frague. Time—



Lincoln Star Special SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Two Nebraska Wesleyan relay teams romped off

Weslevan's 880-vard relay team. made up of Walden McNaught.

The Plainsman mile relay team, Other events in which Wesleyan

included: McNaught, Wesleyan, and Mashman, Doane.

Bigh lesse—Uykaalek, Doane, second, and Kellems, Wesleyan, fifth.

158-yard high hurdles—Gray, Doane, third.

168-yard dash—Byrd, Wesleyan, second, and Kahl, Wesleyan, third.

46-yard relay—Wesleyan, fourth: Doane, firth.

figh.
Medley relay—Donne, third; Weslayen, fourth,
Mille relay—Donne third. Tennis Meet Postponed The Lincoln Public Schools tenreder. Anid 2. Youngucep, McAndrews 2.
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tric's junior weightman, pushed the shot 55-912 in the Class A district track meet at Beatrice Friday. His put was the best

Redheaded Earry Fisher, Bea- ever recorded by a Nebraksa prep athlete. Fisher is 16 years old and weighs 245 pounds. (Photo special to The Star).

Collins' Pinch Hit Ends Duel; Yankees Win; 10-6

hitter Joe Collins' tie - breaking all through the game, with the scratch single climaxed a duel of score tied at 6-6 when the Yanks 3. He has drawn the No. 1 post, came up with four runs in the 4. And, he has the old "N" jinx ished under lights and in the rain. start the battle of managerial

HASTINGS - Red Cloud won Class C honors and Davenport outfirst triumph of the season. The set a new Class D meet record in losers made six hits in all, the the shot with a toss of 51-34. He also won the discus with 135-6 took first in the low burdles with a :21.7

Harvard's Roy Owens and Frank City Friday night for a split in Elliott of Red Cloud were double winners in the Class C affair. Owers won the 100-yard dash and the quarter. Elliott placed first in the shot put and the discus.

State meet qualifiers: CLASS C

TRACK EVENTS

440-yard dash—Won by Roy Owens. Harvard: 2—Vernon Thomson. Exeter. Time—
:53.4.
120-yard bigs burdles—Won by Bob
Hamilton. Geneva; 2—Don Hargens. Cairo. Hamilton. Geneva; 2—Don Hameno.

Time—:16.4.

100-yard dash—Won by Roy Owens. HarHim Hill. Time—:10.7. 100-yard dash—Won by Roy Owens, Harvard: 2—Nell Kort, Blue Hill, Time—:10.7.

880-yard run—Won by Gene Buller, Henderson; 2—Duane Mesloh, Red Cloud. Time—:208.

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Wayne Gilmore. St. Cecilia: 2—Don Hargens, Cairo. Time—:22.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Nell Kort, Blue Hill: 2—Dick Schott, Nelson Time—:24.1 220-yard dass—Won by Neil Kort. Blue Hill: 2—Dick Schott, Nelson, Time—24.1. MHe run—Won by Harold Magill, Red Cloud: 2—Roger Friesen, Henderson, Time 44:45.2. 880-yard relay—Won by Blue Hill Clacobs. Kuhn. Harms. Kori). Time—1:37.7.

Mile relay—Won by Red Cloud (Amack, Dan Rose, Elliott, Don Rose). Time—3:47.6,

FIELD EVENTS FIELD EVENTS

Shot put.—Won by Frank Elliott, Red

Lloud: 2—Ron Bebernes, Scotta, Distance Shot set—Won by Frank Elliott, Red Cloud: 2—Ron Bebernes, Scotla. Distance 2—45-91.

Pole vanit—Tic between Bernard Mertens. Nelson and Don Stange, Cairo, Height 10-45.

High lamp—Won by Elvis Heinrichs. Henderson: 2—Dick Schroer. St. Cecilia. qualifies for state meet for having least number of tries among five who tied. Height 5-9.

Broad jump—Won by Ron Gilmore. St. Cecilia; 2—Neil Kort, Blue Hill. Distance—19-8-16.

Discus—Won by Frank Elliott. Red Cloud: 2—Ron Bebernes, Scotla, Distance—128-3.

CLASS D
TRACK EVENTS
448-yard fank-Won by Bill Hawthorne,
Gikner; 2-Richard Mohrman, Byron.
Time—:53.
128-yard high hurdies—Won by Jim
Jones, Juniats; 2-Dean Pedersen, Hardy.
Time—:154. Oles, Support of the Control of the mport; 2—Kon Miller, Juniata, Time— 1:06.1,
148-yard lew hurdlen—Won by Duane Buchtel, Clay Center; 3—Dean Pedersen, Hardy, Time—(21.7,
222-yard dash—Won by Marvin Holtzen, Davenport; 2—Harold, Dittimer, Byron, Time—(24.2,
Mills rus—Won by Wendell Toben, Donj-phan; 3—Ivan Bengston, Trumbull, Time 3-46.

PIELD RYENIE 4. Discus-Won by Duane Buchiel, Clay enter; 2-Jim Loop, Hardy, Distance-Broof Jump-Won by John Lang, Daven-nori: 3-Bill Rewthorne, Gitner, Distance

scratch single climaxed a duel of whirring master minds Friday as the New York Yankees finally came up to bat in the eighth against Jack Crimian. With one out, Bob Cerv singled and Andy eighth inning for a 10-6 victory over Kansas City in a game finished under lights and in the rain. strategy.

KANSAS CITY NEW YORK

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-Albuquerque's Dukes used the sacrifice. both the bunt and fly variety, to set up a 5-3 victory over Sioux

the two-game series. The Dukes' adoption of the sacrifice was decisive. Four of the five runs stemmed from that little-

used weapon. | Used weapon. | ALBUQUERQUE | sh h c = | sh

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R—Gnagy, Lundgren, Petschow, Strichek, Choukalos, Davis, Williams, Burton, E—Choukalos, Bartolomei, J. Brown, Burnes, Davis, Spiller RBI—Gnagy, Van De Hey, Choukalos, Bartolomei, 2, J. Brown, Williams 2, 2B—Strichek, Bartolomei, Williams 1, 2B—Strichek, Bartolomei, Williams, HR—Williams, SB—Burton S—Gnagy, Moore, Toso, Petschow, SF—Van De Hey, Choukalos, J. Brown, DP—Burton and Davis; Williams and Barnbart 2. Left—Albuquerque 8, Sioux City 10, BB—Bartolomei 4, Spiller 4, Savage 1, HO—Spiller 5 in 3 %; Savage 1, HO—Spiller 5 in 3 %; Savage 1 in 3 %; Johnson 2 in 2, R-ER—Bartolomei 3-2, Spiller 6-3, Savage 0-0, Johnson 0-0 WP—Johnson, W—Bartolomei (1-1), L—Spiller G-1), U—Wagner and Haack, T—2:14, A—154.

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flying colors.

Results Friday WESTERN LEAGUE

Topeka 5, Puchia 3. Amarillo 1-4, Den Moines 8-11. Albuquerque 5. Sleux City 3. Colorado Sprinas ai LINCOLN ppd., rais. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 10. Kansag City 6.
Boston 6, Detroit 4.
Battimere 4. Cleveland 3.
Chlease 8. Washington 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwanace 3. New York 2 (16 innings), Chicaso 2, Philadelphia L Cincinnati 4. Pitsburgh 3. St. Leuis 10, Breeklyn 3. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Mismi at Buffalo, spd. Celumbus at Montreal, spd. Havana at Rachester, spd. Elebmend 5. Toronto 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 5, Lonisville 4, Deuver 3, Omaha 8, Charleston 5, St. Faul 3, Wichita 2, TEXAN LEAGUE

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE Pueble at LINCOLN. R p.m. Colorade Springs at Topeka. Amerille at Sloux City Albequeque at Des Moires. AMERICAN DEAGUE

Kearney Gains

Triangular Win

Kassas City at New York—Krettow (1-1) 4:42.3 win in his pet event, the nati Redlegs eked out a 4-3 victory in Michermott (0-1). vs. McDermott (0-1).
Detroit at Boston—Hoeft (0-1) vs. De-lock (0-0).
Leveland at Baltimore—Lemon (2-1) vs.
Fervarese (0-0).
Chicago at Washington—Johnson (0-1)
vs. Stebbs (1-1) or Brodowski (0-1).
NATIONAL LEAGUE

damp day, there were other individual standouts. Only triple winner was Fai

City's Jerry Collier, who score in the high jump, high hurdles at AMERICAN ASSOCIATION broad jump. Final results: (First four quali for state meet and first five cou

mile.

in team points.) 440-yard dash—Won by John Wern Falls City; 2—Carl True. L; 3—Ja Muck, L: tie for 4th and 5th between B Hautzenrouder, Beatrice and Harold Heise NE. (Both qualify for state.) Time: 53.

In field events, Joe Gacusana

brought home the only first place

for the Rockets as he sped to a

Triangular Win

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY — Host Kearney
College won easily in a friangular

Track meet here Friday with
Chadron and McPherson, Kan.
College.

Kearney piled up 143½ points
Compared to 51½ for Chadron and
32 for McPherson.

The winners:

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Towners Track Rearney, 213.1;
200-yard dash — Johnson, Kearney, 213.8;
2100-yard dash — Johnson, Kearney, 213.8;
2200-yard dash — Johnson, Kearney, 213.8;
2300-yard dash — Johnson, Yellor, Johnson, Yellor,

Copple of Lincoln was eliminated AMARILLO the boy who is voted the outstand- from the Olympic Greco-Roman ing trackman in the Crossroads wrestling tourney Friday.

by decision.

Delany Best Bet To Push Modest Schoolteacher To New Mile Mark

meet here Friday.
The award, given by Mr. and

Mrs. Orville Arnett of Hampton in

memory of their son Gale, goes to

College Scores

Conference Meet.

Oklahema 3, Nebraska 6.

TENNIS Kansas State 7. Nebraska 8. GOLF

of Australia. Friendly, modest John, a 26- Landy Friday afternoon as he pace; so fast he might not go the year-old schoolmaster from Austrotted about on the coliseum's full distance, but Landy is not one tralia, very likely will shade 4 grassy infield in a final workout. to lag far behind. minutes, the first runner to do so "Everyone has been wonderful." Delany is noted for his final in the United States. But few expect him to match

he set in Turku, Finland, in 1954. TV Attraction The special mile race, which sidelight in a dual meet between two of the best track teams in the country this year, in 4:04.9. nation, national champion Southern

Ready to race against Landy are vious races, observed: "I've never LOS ANGELES IN - Sev- Ron Delany of Villanova, Jim stayed up before in my races en athletes are due to race in a Bailey and Bill Dellinger of the against him. But I think I can give mile classic in Memorial Coliseum University of Oregon, Lon Spur- it a pretty good try in this race." today and every performer ex-rier, the ex-California star who Bailey has a 4:05.6 to his credit today and every performer except one is expected to turn in the
greatest effort of his life.

The exception, and the big favorlife to win the race, is John Landy
of Australia.

Tier, the ex-California star who Bailey has a 4:05.5 to his credit of Sastiers 2 in 0 for Sastiers in seventh). Zirella 2 is and his teammate, Dellinger, of Buckinshim 0 in 1. Burdette 5 in 4.
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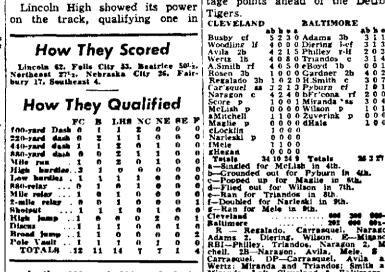
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or surpass his best-the world rec- in the field and unbeaten at a mile however, gearing himself for a ord time of 3 minutes, 58 seconds (he has never raced Landy), was stronger finish. reticent to predict anything. The Aussie champ, who is 5-11
"I'd rather not comment on the and weighs 146, is not worried race. I just hope to do my very about his condition. He is not emwill be televised by CBS between best in the race," said the slender thusiastic, however, about the coli-3:45 and 4 p.m. CST is a shining young man from Dublin, Ireland. seum track, which is generally

His best, and the best in the rated slow. Bailey, a countryman of Landy if Wes Santes can do 4:00.6 here, California and threatening UCLA. and a losing rival to him in pre- Landy ought to break 4 minutes.

Beatrice who was in the individual more Orioles got only three hits, spotlight and he came through with one to the outfield, but with the aid of erratic pitching and catching by the Cleveland Indians, beat pound from ball 55-512 to beat the state record by a half inch. But at the district meet Friday, he did

The triumph before 8,130 shivereven better—with a mighty toss of 55-9½—to beat the state mark of ship to be the ship to be tage points ahead of the Detroit



brought home a first in the discus and Bill Swanson won in the pole Redlegs Nip Northeast's George Rolotson Pittsburgh, 4-3

CINCINNATI OF - The Cincinover the Pittsburgh Pirates Fri-Although Fisher's shot mark was day night behind the six-hit pitch-

the only record set on a cold and ing of Art Fowler. It was the second Redleg win for Fowler in which he went the Nebraska City's ace sprinter, distance. Two Pittsburgh hurlers George Peterson, won the 100 in —Dick Hall and Elroy Face —: 10.3, and the 220 in :22.9. yielded a total of six hits to the

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Copple of Lincoln was eliminated from the Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling tourney Friday.

Copple won his first round bout but then was defeated in the second round by David Newland Portland, Ore., and eliminated in the third round by Rodney Norris of the Army. All three bouts were by decision.

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kick. Landy indicated he would UNIVERSITY SPECIAL But as one observer pointed out,

SHERMAN FIELD

LINKS SCORE DISTRICT TRACK WI

\$123,550 At Stake For Winner

Churchill Downs Has 'Big Day' Today

around today when the favored \$167,650 compared with \$151,500 he can't lose. but eccentric Needles and 16 other last year. finely tuned 3-year-olds take a bead on the 82nd and richest of all Kentucky Derbies at rambling

televised and broadcast nation-Historic old Louisville was buzz- ally (CBS) from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., ing with excitement that only Der- CST, will net a neat \$123,550. by Day can bring, and if there Swaps earned a record \$108,400 were only 17 horses in the great last year for Rex Ellsworth, the from a wild cavalry charge in a mile and one-quarter classic, there Californian who'll be represented are 17 million opinions on the out- again by Terrang, the Santa Anita Derby hero.

Barring late changes and if all Practically all of the opponents parade postward at 3:30 p.m., CST of Needles, the Florida colt with after the massed bands play "My zany ideas, are busily trying to

Rain Halts Chiefs Again; Pueblo Opens Here Tonight

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star the Lincoln Chiefs-Colorado ger Larry Shepard. Springs series which was scheduled for Friday night at Sherman Field. be cut before June 6.

The Pueblo Dodgers will challenge the Chiefs for second place in the Western League standings here Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Following the postponement, General Manager Dick Wagner announced that Ed Cannon, No. 3 Lincoln catcher, has been sold to Greensboro, N.C. of the Class B Carolina League, subject to the Havana option which sent him to the

This is the first player transaction since the start of the season and the first move to cut down to paign. the player limit before the May 18

The Chiefs can carry 21 players

Sooners Blank Nebraska Nine

NORMAN, Okla. 49-The Okla- service charge upon presentation homa Sooners took advantage of of their ID cards. unearned runs in the third inning for a 3-0 baseball victory over the Meet Highlighted Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday.

hander Joe Mobra then scattered six hits to post the shutout in a pitching duel with righthander Willie Greenlaw, Greenlaw allowed only three hits but was the victim of the loose play. He committed one of the errors on a ground ball. Singles by Bob Hughes and Bobby Burr produced two of the Soon-

er runs and the third scored was a throw to the plate.

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R — Coles, Weygandt, Willis, Russell, Schimchak 2, Damiano, Stone, E—Wiegand 5, Damiano, Blo-Stankey, and Willis, Worley and Russell; Bickett, Bloomfield and Weygandt, Left—Pueblo 10, Topeka 5, BB—Wiegand 5, Jones 4, Shankman 1, SO-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 1, SO-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 5, HO-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 5, HO-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 1, So-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 5, HO-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 1, So-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 1, So-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 1, So-Wiegand 5, Jones 7, Jones 6, Shankman 6, Ho-Wiegand 5, Jones 6, Shankman 6, Ho-Wiegand 6, Jones

LOUISVILLE Ky. (A) - or two trickles into the mint julep can be beaten. Then, in the next The vital day of decision rolls glass, the Derby swag will total breath, they're all but admitting

The winner of the race, to be

... Catcher Ed Cannon Is Sold

through June 6 and 19 from that date until the end of the season. Another day of rain forced post- Lincoln's roster, minus Cannon, ponement of the rubber game of lists 24 players, including Mana-

Thus, five other players must

Cannon appeared in only one game for the Chiefs this spring, the first home game of the season against Topeka, and went hitless in three times at bat.

with Joe Zavattaro, who apparently has won himself the No. 1 assignment, and Marcus Cobos on the catching staff. Cobos was the ing without almost having to be No. 2 backstop last year, hitting bull whipped. .290 in 83 games before he fractured his ankle late in the cam-

Cleo Lewright, who has one win to his credit so far, is expected to get the starting assignment against the Dodgers tonight.

Wagner announced that college are recent excellent examples. students will be admitted to Saturday night's game for a 25-cent

Fortified by the 3-run lead, right-

HOW THEY SCORED Craig 51, Benninston 27, Wayne Prep 27, Kennard 17, Springfield 14½, Nebraska Deaf 13½, Fort Calhoun 13, Dakota City 12, Millard 9½, Waterbury 8½, Prague 8,

OMAHA (A) -Ron Raver of with the New York when catcher Don Erway dropped first in another Friday as he car- ing Washington to six hits en route

the field events with victories in fourth homer of the year in the sec-

Two Husker Teams Johnson. Time—: 24.4.

440-yard dash—Won by Don Luschen, CHICAGO

CHICAGO

team shut out the Huskers, 7-0, 3:57.1. 880-yard relay—Won by Dakota City.

team shut out the Huskers,
and the Wildcats golf team
whipped Nebraska 9½-2½.

The results:

TENNIS

880-yard reig.

Time—1:43.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Tom Flynn, Bennington; 2—Tie between Berres, Wayne Prep, and Webster, Springfield. Height—Prep, and Webster, Springfield. Height—Sea.

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Bob Hansen (KS) defeated Brent DonnelDick Circle (KS) defeated George Fisk,
2. 8-6.
John Deam (KS) defeated Art Weaver,
2. 6-1.
Keith Andler (KS) defeated John Moran,
2. 6-2.
Don Wainscott (KS) defeated Tom Stitt,
2. 6-1.

Tenniston:

5-8.
Broad jump — Tie or irst between Rager, Craig, and Hawkins, Bennington.
Distance—18-5¾.
Discus—Won by Raver, Craig; 2—
Waida, Nebraska Deaf. Distance—47-5¼.
Pole vault—Won by Tom Flynn, Bennington: 2—Tie between Fletcher, Thurston and Berres, Wayne Prep. Height—10-10.

cle-Deam (KS) defeated Donnelson- Links Defeated Dave Smith (KS) 68, defeated Nels Jen- By Holy Name 9-8

Christensen (N) 78, defeated Omaha Holy Name a 9-8 win over Lincoln High's baseball team Fri-

Topeka Tips Pueblo, 5-3 Lincoln High had a fat 8-2 lead with first places in the annual TOPEKA, Kan. (P)-Centerfielder going into the last half of the sixth, Sioux City Relays, held at the Pub-Bill Schimchak, playing his first but Holy Name scored three times lic Schools stadium here. game for the Hawks, blasted two in both the sixth and seventh to home runs to spark Topeka to a put the game into overtime. 5-3 victory over Pueblo here Fri- In the bottom of the eighth Holy Jim Byrd, Loren Eigenberg and

Name's Jim Skymanski was safe Cliff Kahl, won in the fast time of Herb Shankman, who entered the on a fielder's choice and got to 1:23.3. game when starter Sherman Jones third on Bill Dagerman's double. ran into trouble in the seventh. Dan Dagerman was walked to fill made up of McNaught, Eigenberg, pitched excellent relief to register the bases, and when Jim Searle Kahl and Lefty Hixson, also won, grounded to Lincoln pitcher Har- posting a time of 3:26.8. old Kelly, Kelly bobbled the ball and overthrew home plate to allow and Doane College athletes placed

Skymanski to score the winning included: LINCOLN HOLY NAME White If 4 (Walin rf 5 1)
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doesn't come along every year, for which the Figure Gilberts can be thankful.

This kind of a Derby scramble

One has to go back to the 1951 Derby when Count Turf emerged

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Facts and figures on the 82nd Kentucky Derby which will be run at Churchill Downs today.

Distance-mile and one-quar-Field-17 3-year olds (one will

be scratched if track fast.) Favorite-Needles at 2 to 1. Value-\$125,000 added, grossing \$167,550 with 17 starters, \$123,450 to winner. Deduct \$1, 250 for each scratch.

Weather-fair and warm. Probable track-fast. Post time-3:30 p.m. (CST.) Television and radio-3:15-3:45

p.m., (CST) (CBS.) Crowd-estimated at more than 100,000. Record-Whirlaway, 2:01 2-5 in

Last year's winner - Swaps, 2:01 4-5.

swirl of dust down the stretch and His departure leaves the Chiefs proved top banana over 19 others. Critics of Needles have a lot of

1. He won't train in the morn-

2. The colt hasn't raced since he won the Florida Derby March 24. and such a slow starter may find himself shut off in the rush.

Pueblo will also be here for Sun- riding. No horse with a name day afternoon and Monday night starting with "N" has won the starting with "N" has won the Derby. Native Dancer and Nashua Red Cloud,

White Sox, Win Titles Donovan

threat and pitched the Chicago

Rayer, a strong blond-headed boy, homer beat Billy Pierce and the won both sprints and dominated Sox Tuesday night, slammed his

TRACK EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roger Anderson. Wayne Prep; 2—Webster, Springfield. Time—:17.1.

Springfield. Time—:17.1.

100-yard dash—Won by Ron Raver, Craig; 2—Hawkins, Bennington. Time—
gled and Roy Sievers doubled, but Flight of 220-yard dash-Won by Raver; 2-Robin Lemon ended the game by ground-

Wesleyan Teams OMAHA - A wild throw in the Win In Relays

Lincoln Star Special

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Two Nebraska Wesleyan relay teams romped off

Weslevan's 880-yard relay team, made up of Walden McNaught.

The Plainsman mile relay team, Other events in which Wesleyan

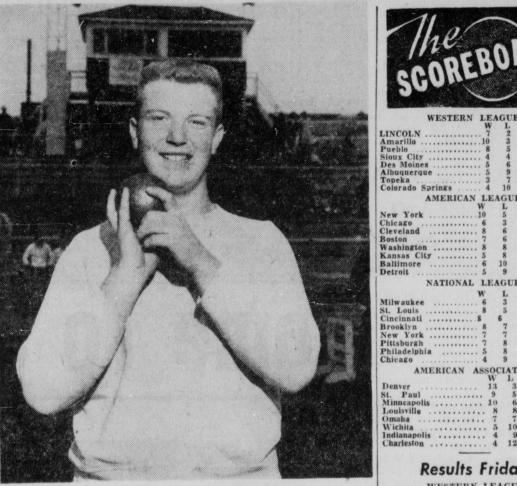
third.

100-yard dash—Byrd, Wesleyan, second, and Kahl, Wesleyan, third.

440-yard relay—Wesleyan, fourth; Doane, Mile relay—Won by Byron (Dittmer, Grupe, Habelmann, Mohrman). Time—

ourth.

Mile relay—Won by Byron (Dittmer, Grupe, Habelmann, Mohrman). Time—



Sets New Shot Put Mark

tric's junior weightman, pushed district track meet at Beatrice (Photo special to The Star). Friday. His put was the best

Redheaded Earry Fisher, Bea- ever recorded by a Nebraksa prep athlete. Fisher is 16 years the shot 55-91/2 in the Class A old and weighs 245 pounds.

Collins' Pinch Hit Ends Duel; Yankees Win; 10-6

Davenport

Lincoln Star Special HOW THEY FINISHED

Red Cloud 42, Henderson 29, Blue Hill 25, Harvard 23, Cairo 20¼, Hastings St. Cecilia 18, Geneva 14½, Nelson 13, St. Paul 10½, Scotia 8½, Exeter 7, Wood River 6, Fairmont 4½, Kenesaw 2, Guide Rock ½, Sutton failed to score.

HOW THEY OUALIETED Red Cloud 5, Blue Hill 4, Cairo 3, Henderson 3, Hastings St. Cecilia 3, Harvard 2, Nelson 2, Scotia 2. Exeter 1, Geneva 1.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED Byron 4, Juniata 4, Hardy 4, Daven-port 4, Clay Center 4, Giltner 3, Doni-phan 1, Trumbull 1, Glenvil 1. All others failed to qualify.

Class C honors and Davenport outmances were 4834 in the shot put gled. Thereafter the Senators scored the Class D field in dis- Dukes Squeeze In Runs; made only three hits off the Chicals 30 1 3 Mobra p 30 0 2
and a :10.6 century in the prelimmade only three hits off the Chicago righthander, who scored his
anoma : 10.8.

The qualifiers:

TRACK EVENTS

The diagram of the chicago righthander, who scored his
first triumph of the season. The
losers made six hits in all, the
trict track meets here Friday.
Clay Center's Duane Buchtel
set a new Class D meet record in
the shot with a toss of 51-334. He
also won the discus with 135-6 took
both the bunt and fly variety

Elliott of Red Cloud were double the two-game series. winners in the Class C affair. Owers won the 100-yard dash and the quarter. Elliott placed first in the rifice was decisive. Four of the

shot put and the discus. State meet qualifiers: CLASS C TRACK EVENTS 440-yard dash—Won by Roy Owens, Har-ard: 2—Vernon Thomson, Exeter, Time—

me—:16.4. 100-yard dash—Won by Roy Owens, Harvard: 2—Neil Kort, Blue Hill, Time—:10.7.
880-yard run—Won by Gene Buller, Henderson; 2—Duane Mesloh, Red Cloud.
Time—2:08. 180-yard low hurdles—Won by Wayne

FIELD EVENTS Shot put—Won by Frank Elliott, Red Cloud; 2—Ron Bebernes, Scotia, Distance Cloud: 2—Ron Bebernes,
—45-9½.

Pole vault—Tie between Bernard Mertens, Nelson and Don Stange, Cairo. Height

ns. Nelson and Don Stange, Call.

10.414.

High jump—Won by Elvis Heinrichs, Henderson: 2—Dick Schroer, St. Cecilia, analifies for state meet for having least number of tries among five who tied. Height Discus—Won by Frank Elliott, Red Ochoolteacher To New Mile Mark

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CLASS D
TRACK EVENTS
440-yard dash—Won by Bill Hawthorne, iltner; 2—Richard Mohrman, Byron. iltner; 2—Richard Mohrman, Byron. Ime—;53. 120-yard high hurdles—Won by Jim ones, Juniata; 2—Dean Pedersen, Hardy. ime—:16.3. 100-yard dash—Won by Bill Hawthorne, illner: 2—Richard Mohrman, Byron. lime—:10.7. 880-yard run—Won by Lyle Disney, Day.

100-12 —Ron Miller, Juniata. Time—

The exception, and the big 180-yard low hurdles—Won by Duane of Australia.

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180-yard dash—Won by Marvin Holtzen, bavenport; 2—Harold Dittmer, Byron. run—Won by Wendell Toben, Doni2—Ivan Bengston, Trumbull. Time tralia, very likely will shade 4 grassy infield in a final workout. to lag far behind.

High jump—Won by Dan Brown, Daven-port; 2—Dean Pedersen, Hardy. Height braska courts Tuesday and Wednesday.

Center; 2—Ken Samples, Juniata, Distance—51.3%.
Pele vault—Won by Jim Jones, Juniata; 2—Gary Nelson, Glenvil, Height—10-1.

hitter Joe Collins' tie - breaking all through the game, with the scratch single climaxed a duel of score tied at 6-6 when the Yanks whirring master minds Friday as came up to bat in the eighth the New York Yankees finally against Jack Crimian. With one 3. He has drawr the No. 1 post, came up with four runs in the out, Bob Cerv singled and Andy eighth inning for a 10-6 victory Carey bounced a ground rule douover Kansas City in a game fin- ble into the left-field stands to 4. And, he has the old "N" jinx ished under lights and in the rain. start the battle of managerial

NEW YORK

SIOUX CITY, Ia. (A)-Albuquerque's Dukes used the sacrifice, The Senators threatened in the first in the low burdles with a :21.7 both the bunt and fly variety, to set up a 5-3 victory over Sioux

The Dukes' adoption of the sacfive runs stemmed from that little-

ALBUQUERQUE SIOUX CITY

ite to win the race, is John Landy College.

But few expect him to match

TV Attraction

in the United States.

minutes, the first runner to do so "Everyone has been wonderful."

he set in Turku, Finland, in 1954. | reticent to predict anything.

two of the best track teams in the country this year, in 4:04.9.

ord time of 3 minutes, 58 seconds (he has never raced Landy), was stronger finish.

sidelight in a dual meet between His best, and the best in the rated slow.

D'M'stri ss Sl'ghter rf

New York 10, Kansas City 6.
Boston 6, Detroit 4.
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 5, Washington 2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 3. New York 2 (10 innings). Chicago 2, Philadelphia L. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 3. Miami at Buffalo, ppd. Columbus at Montreal, ppd. Havana at Rochester, ppd. Richmond 9, Toronto 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 6.
Louisville 4, Denver 3.
Omaha 8, Charleston 6.
St. Paul 3, Wichita 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Tulsa 8, Oklahoma City 6.
Fort Worth 8, Dallas 0.
Shreveport 4, Houston 2.
Austin 3, San Antonio 2.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 1, Atlanto 0 (10 innings).
Birmingham 5, New Orleans 1.
Nashville 9, Little Rock 7,
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.

Games Saturday WESTERN LEAGUE Pueblo at LINCOLN. 8 p.m. Colorado Springs at Topeka. Amarillo at Sioux City. Albuquerque at Des Moines. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Topeka' 5, Pueblo 3, Amarillo 1-4, Des Moines 0-11, Albuquerque 5, Sloux City 3, Colorado Springs at LINCOLN ppd., rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago Cleveland

Chicago

Kansas City at New York—Kretlow (1-1). McDermott (0-1). vs. McDermott (0-1), Detroit at Boston—Hoeft (0-1) vs. De-lock (0-0), lock (0-0), Cleveland at Baltimore—Lemon (2-1) vs. Ferrarese (0-0), Chicago at Washington—Johnson (0-1) vs. Stobbs (1-1) or Brodowski (0-1),

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Denver at Louisville, St. Paul at Wichita. Omaha at Charleston (2).

Kearney Gains Triangular Win

cial ceremony at the district track

meet here Friday. The award, given by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Arnett of Hampton in memory of their son Gale, goes to the boy who is voted the outstanding trackman in the Crossroads Conference Meet.

College Scores BASEBALL Oklahoma 3, Nebraska 0. TENNIS Kansas State 7, Nebraska 0

Delany Best Bet To Push Modest

mile classic in Memorial Coliseum University of Oregon, Lon Spur- it a pretty good try in this race."

The exception, and the big favor- Schweikart of Los Angeles State Their best this spring is 4:10.0.

Friendly, modest John, a 26- Landy Friday afternoon as he pace; so fast he might not go the

year-old schoolmaster from Aus- trotted about on the coliseum's full distance, but Landy is not one

or surpass his best-the world rec- in the field and unbeaten at a mile however, gearing himself for a

Fisher Tops State Mark In Shot By Four Inches

showed surprising depth romped off with team honors in the Class A District track meet here Friday, defeating GB teams from six other schools in both point totals and qualifiers for the state meet in Lincoln next week.

Lincoln High piled up a total of Falls City team that managed only 53, and qualified 12 individuals

Baltimore Tips 62 points to outscore a favored and two relay teams, compared to and two relay teams, compared to 11 individual qualifiers and one Cleveland, 4-3 11/2 relay team for Falls City.

But it was big Larry Fisher of spotlight and he came through with one to the outfield, but with the flying colors. Last week Fisher heaved the 12-

pound iron ball 55-51/2 to beat the state record by a half inch. But at the district meet Friday, he did even better-with a mighty toss of 55-91/2-to beat the state mark by 41/2 inches.

Lincoln High showed its power on the track, qualifying one in

How They Scored Lincoln 62, Falls City 53, Beatrice 50½. Northeast 27½, Nebraska City 26, Fair-bury 17, Southeast 4.

How They Qualified 100-yard Dash 220-yard dash 440-yard dash 880-yard dash Mile run High hurdles Low hurdles 880-relay ... Mile relay ... 2-mile relay Shotput High jump

each the 100 and 220-yard dash and two each in the 440, 880 and

Lincoln High scored firsts in the mile and two-mile relays, and Dean Sell added another blue ribbon in the 880 with a good 2:02.9. In field events, Joe Gacusana

brought home a first in the discus and Bill Swanson won in the pole Northeast's George Rolotson Pittsburgh, 4-3 brought home the only first place for the Rockets as he sped to a

the only record set on a cold and ing of Art Fowler.

(0-1) damp day, there were other individual standouts. George Peterson, won the 100 in -Dick Hall and Elroy Face -:10.3, and the 220 in :22.9.

City's Jerry Collier, who scored PITTSBURGH in the high jump, high hurdles and broad jump. Final results: (First four qualify

in team points.)

440-yard dash—Won by John Werner, Falls—City; 2—Carl True. L: 3—Jack Muck, L: tie for 4th and 5th between Bill Hautzenrouder, Beatrice and Harold Heiser, NE. (Both qualify for state.) Time: 53.3.

Triangular Win

Lincoln Star Special

KEARNEY — Host Kearney
College won easily in a triangular
track meet here Friday with
Chadron and McPherson, Kanney
College.

Kearney piled up 143½ points
compared to 51½ for Chadron and
32 for McPherson.
The winners:

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P) — Newt HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P) — Newt L—C. Johnson (1-1). U—Stone and Pet SECOND GAME

AMARILLO

AMARILLO Copple of Lincoln was eliminated AMARILLO from the Olympic Greco-Roman

wrestling tourney Friday. Copple won his first round bout but then was defeated in the second round by David Newland Portland, Ore., and eliminated in the third round by Rodney Norris
of the Army. All three bouts were

Fast Pace

Delany is noted for his final

kick. Landy indicated he would

"I truly hope I do well," said Spurrier is expected to set a fast

Reticent Ron
Delany, at 20 the youngest man kick. Landy indicated he would run a slower half-mile than usual,

BALTIMORE (A) - The Balti-Beatrice who was in the individual more Orioles got only three hits, aid of erratic pitching and catching by the Cleveland Indians, beat them 4-3 Friday night to edge their way out of the American League

The triumph before 8,130 shivering fans in windy 60-degree weather shoved the Orioles 18 percentage points ahead of the Detroit

Redlegs Nip

CINCINNATI (A) - The Cincin-4:42.3 win in his pet event, the nati Redlegs eked out a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Fri-

Although Fisher's shot mark was day night behind the six-hit pitch-It was the second Redleg win for Fowler in which he went the Nebraska City's ace sprinter, distance. Two Pittsburgh hurlers

yielded a total of six hits to the Only triple winner was Falls Reds. for state meet and first five count | Kravitz c

Ready to race against Landy are vious races, observed: "I've never LOS ANGELES (P) - Sev- Ron Delany of Villanova, Jim stayed up before in my races en athletes are due to race in a Bailey and Bill Dellinger of the against him. But I think I can give today and every performer ex- rier, the ex-California star who Bailey has a 4:05.6 to his credit cept one is expected to turn in the holds the world half-mile record, and his teammate, Dellinger, of and Jerome Walters and Danny Springfield, Ore., has done 4:04.6.

TONITE-8 P.M.

Tomorrow-Pubelo-2:30

Chiefs vs. Pueblo UNIVERSITY SPECIAL

The Aussie champ, who is 5-11 "I'd rather not comment on the and weighs 146, is not worried The special mile race, which race. I just hope to do my very about his condition. He is not en-

But as one observer pointed out, nation, national champion Southern Bailey, a countryman of Landy if Wes Santee can do 4:00.6 here, California and threatening UCLA. | and a losing rival to him in pre- Landy ought to break 4 minutes.

will be televised by CBS between best in the race," said the slender thusiastic, however, about the coli-3:45 and 4 p.m. CST is a shining young man from Dublin, Ireland. seum track, which is generally

Seward Wins Cumpeno Wins Class B Title

How They Scored

Reward 4514, Nork 42. Hebron 33. David Chy 33. Loap City 31. Central City 13. Fullerian 11. Suserior 91. Columbus 8t. Bonaventure 9. Grand Island 8t. Mary's 8. Aurera 3. Schwler 2.

(LASS D. Alexandria 5312. Shelby 23. Bising City 18. Ulysses 15. Humphrey 13. Creston 13. Verk 8t. Joe 12. McCool Junction 11. L'ilea 212. Hampion 7. Benedict 6, Gresham 6. Folk 512. Monroe 5. Silver Creek 5. Oblows 4. Bellwood Martetta 4. Waco 3. Bradshaw 212. Thasee 2.

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ULASS B 186-yard dash—Won by Evans, Seward: 2—Chamberlain, Hebron; 3—Epp. York, 71me—:11.1. 220-yard dash—Won by Evans, Seward: 2—Wright, York; 3—Cermak, David City, 71me—:25.9. 440-yard dash—Won by Epp. York: 2— packer, Loup City; 3—Killinger, Hebron. 71me—:37.7. Time—13.7.7.

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2-Hoefi, David City: 3-Kroenke. Columbus St. Bonaveniure. Time—2:12.6.
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180-yard low hardtes—Won by Paige, Loup City; 2-Stork, Seward; 3-Janda, Loup City. Time—:22.3.

1800-yard relay—Won by Seward: 2-Fullerton, Time—:42.1.

Mile relay—Won by David City; 2-Loup City, Time—3:51.6.

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Two-malle relay—Won by Central City; Won the Class A district track

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title here Friday, but Kearney led 2—York, Time—9.28.
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Distance—145-812.

Pole vanii—Won by Litty. Seward: 2—Fickrei. York: 3—Tie between Harpham, superior and Carr. Seward (Harpham qualifies). Height:—10-6.

High Jumo—Won by Janda. Lour City: 2—Hand. Seward: 3—Johnson, Seward. Height:—5.584.

Broad Jump—Won by Epp. York: 2—Janda. Loup City: 3—Lukexrewski. Grand Island St. Mary's. Distance—20-1.

180-yard dash—Won by Hollendieck. Creston: 2—L. Gill. Alexandria. Time—of Grand Island got off a 53-812

Creston: 2—L. Gill, Aexandria. Inne:11.2.
220-yard dash—Won by Hollendieck.
Creston: 2—Berureter, Utica. Time-:25.9.
440-yard dash—Won by L. Gill., Alexandria: 2—Bolen, Ulysses. Time-:59.8.
880-yard rum-Won by Edigar, Hampton;
2—Most, Ohlowa. Time-2:18.1.
Mile rum-Won by Whitmore. Shelby;
2—Cartwright. Alexandria. Time-5:12.6.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Schnitzler. Humphrey; 2—Johnson, Alexandria.
Time-:18,3. 180-yard low hurdles—Won by Dellong, Alexandria; 2—Mueller, Monroe. Time— :22.3., RRI-yard yelay—Won by Hampton, Time relay-Won by Alexandria, Time-4:05.3, Shot put—Won by Hedrick, Gresham: 2
—White, McCool Junction. Distance— 45.21.
Pole vanit—Won by Wilch, Rising City:
2-Semin, Bellwood Marietta, Height—10-2.
High Jump—Won by Sinn, Alexandria;
2-Kielian, Silver Creek, Height—5-5.
Broad Jump—Won by Wilch, Rising City;
2-Bolen, Ulysses, Distance—19-53;
Discus—Won by Peterson, Shelby: 2-Barry, York St. Joe. Distance—133-234.

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Grand Island Wins District

HOW THEY SCORED
Grand Island 55½, Kearney 50, Mastina 48½, Columbus 30, Norfolk 55½, Lexincton 16½, Framont 16, South Sloux City 0,

HOW THEY QUALIFIED
Kearney 10, Grand Island 9, 1 Hastings has 7. Norfolk 5. Lexis

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBUS - Grand Island

Kearney placed 10 men in the State Meet, one more than Grand

stered in the field events. Scores in the medalist play were
Dick Eagen of Hastings tossed Lincoln High 247, Southeast 282

of Grand Island got off a 53-812 shot put.

The qualifiers:

TRACK EVENTS

100-5 ard dash—Won by Isoman (F); 2—
Fricke (H): 3—L. Kearney (K): 4—the beween Strasheim (N) and Thomas (K), (both
quality for state myel). Time : 10.7.
220-yard dash—Won by L. Kearney (K):
—Iseman (F): 3—Straheim (N): 4—Best
N). Time=123.5. C., Time—(23.5, 440-sard dash—Won by Brown (B): 2—rescott (K): 3—Harper (GI); 4—Boom: (II): 11me (32.7, 4) 440-7876
Pressort (K): 3—Harper (GD): 4
(H): Time: 32.7;
880-787f rnn—Won by Seymour (GD): 2
Blakeman (N): 3—French (L): 4—Peterson (C): Time—2:06.3
Mile—Won by Harsin (K): 2—Shafter
(H): 3—Holoubek (K): 4—Stickney (C): Time—4:48.8.

180-yard low hardles—Won by Person (C; 2—Feaster (Gh): 3—Schottler (F): 4—120-yard high hurdles—Won by Feaster (Gh): 2—Person (C): 3—Schottler (F). Time: 15.6.

880-yard relay—Won by Kratney; 2—Crand Island, Time—1:34.8.

Mile Relay—Won by Hastings; 2—Norfolk, Time—3:35.3.

Two-mile relay—Won by Norfolk; 2—Grand Island, Time—8:12.

Two-mile relay.—Won by Norfolk: 2—
Grand Island. Time—8:42.

Shot Pat—Won by Olson (GI): 2—
Rung 111: 3—1fulsebus (C): 4—Jacobs
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High Jump Won by Person (C): 2—
Feaster (GI): 3. Four-way tie. Weinstart
(II) and Samin (I.) qualify on least number
of impas. Height—5-10.

Discus Won by Easen (H): 2—Rupp
(H): 3—Ifulsebus (C): 4—Sheldon (L).
Pixtance—150-7/2.

Broad Jump—Won by Massey (GI): 2—
Harris (K): 3—Feaster (GI): 4—Best (N).

Hamia Is Winner Over Chestnut

WASHINGTON OF - Cherif Hamia, the Algerian flash, Friday night weathered a midfight barrage by Ike Chestnut to outpoint the Harlem speedster and register his second straight triumph on American soil. Both weighed 1281/2.

For The BEST DEAL See SIDLES BUICK

Braves Tip Giants 3-2

MILWAUKEE A - Ed Mathews | Johnny Logan, on with a single, drive a line single to center in the scored the winning run for Millast of the 10th to send home the wankee as he came in from sec-Lincoln Star Special
GRAND ISLAND—Compeno, with Sherman up, won the featured seventh race at Fonner Park Friday night as the seventh race at Fonner Park Friday to pay \$19.20, \$6.20, \$4.40 to backers on a cold and cloudy day with a slow track.

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The last of the 10th to send home the waukee as he came in from second on Mathews' hit.

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New York Giants 3-2 to remain in first place in the National League.

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Only two records were set in the meet, held on a cold and

windy day. Ron Callan of McCook won the

Time—3:38.9. FIELD EVENTS

Discre—Won by Jerry Foos, Scottsbluff:
2-Steinhour. McCook: 3-Pickens. North
Platte; 4-MacNeill, Alliance. Distance—
147-1, (Betters record of 144-2 by Marvin
Gill. Keartey, in 1946).
Shot put-Won by Vern Swanson, North
Platte: 2-Foos, Scottsbluff: 3-Johnson.
North Platte: 4-Nicola, Alliance, Distance—
16-74.

North Platte; 4—Nicola, Aluance, Distance, 46-34.
Fole, vault—Tie, bottween Jim Kratf. Scoutabliff, and John Van Cleave, Sidney; 3—Tie between Feather, Sidney, and Smith, McCook, Height—12-4.
High Jamp—Won by Bob Thompson, North Platte; 2—Tie between Mike Brott.
North Platte: and Carrier, Scottablinff; 4—Cailan, McCook, Height—5-10-2.
Broad Jump—Won by Bob Knaub, Scottablinff; 2—Herdt, Scottablinff; 3—Thompson, North Platte; 4—Brott, North Platte, Distance—21-6.

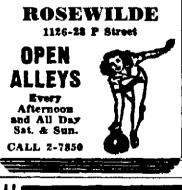
LHS Golfers Win In Public Schools

Lincoln High's links team won the annual Public Schools golf meet at Pioneers Friday, with two Links team members tying for medalist honors.

and Northeast 296.

Medalists, both with 80s, were Bud Williamson and Gary Gruenemeier of the Lincoln High team. Scores (low three from each school figured in team scores): School Highred in team Scores;
Lincoln Hish—Williamson 42-38—80.
Gary Gruenemeier 40-40—50. Glen Gruenemeier 45-42—87. Bill Arledge 52-42—94.
Southeast—Jon Van Bloom 45-48—94.
Dill Roper 45-41—89. Rich Everren 53-47—100. Bill Gibson 55-53—108.
Northeast—Don Deeds 49-47—96. Ray Lawson 50-57—101. Gary Wuster 52-47—99. Lary Rakow 53-51—104.

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Osceola Scores District Meet Win | Cardinals Jar Dodgers, 10-3

District Meet with

TRACE EVENTS

100-yard dash Won by Lantz, St. Edward, 2 Mickey, Osceola, Time 10.6.
220-yard dash Won by Schotte, Clarks, 220-yard run Won by International Clarks, 220-yard run Won by Micke, Valley, 220-yard run Won by Micke, Valley, 220-yard run Won by Micke, Valley, 220-yard run Won by Gross
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Lincoln Star Special

COLUMBUS—With Jan Grossnicklaus leading the way, Osceola
won easily over 19 other schools
in the Class C district track meet
here Friday.

Grossnicklaus won in both hurdle
events and was second in the
broad jump.

Other double winners were St.
Edward's Lantz in the 100 and 220yard dashes and Genea's Shannahan in the high jump and broad
jump.

The qualifiers:

Willard Schmidt.

The Cardinals batted around in
the big sixth inning with a colthe big sixth inning wi

SCOTTSBLUFF A strong Scottsbluff squad roared to an easy win in the district Class A track meet here Friday and qualified 17 individuals and two relay.





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Grand Island, Time—8:42.

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Rupp (H); 3—Hulsebus (C); 4—Jacobs (H). Distance—5:3-8-½.

Pole Vault—Won by Bloggett (L; 2—
K. Kearney (K): 3—Johnson (K); 4—Colwell (GD), Height—11-3.

High Jump—Won by Person (C); 2—
Feaster (GD); 3—Four-way tie, Weingart (H) and Smith (L) qualify on least number of jumps. Height—5-10.

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Distance—150-7-½.

Broad Jump—Won by Massey (GI); 2—
Harris (K); 3—Feaster (GD); 4—Best (N).
Distance 20-3.

Hamia Is Winner

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American soil.

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Both weighed 1281/2.

How They Scored

CLASS B

Seward 45½, York 42, Hebron 33, David City 33, Loup City 31, Central City 13, Fullerton 11, Superior 9½, Columbus St. Bonaventure 9, Grand Island St. Mary's 8, Aurora 3, Schuyler 2.

Alexandria 53½, Shelby 23, Rising City 18, Ulysses 15, Humphrey 13, Creston 13, York St. Joe 12, McCool Junction 11, Utica 9½, Hampton 7, Benedict 6, Gresham 6, Polk 5½, Monroe 5, Silver Creek 5, Ohlowa 4, Bellwood Marietta 4, Waco 3, Bradshaw 2½, Thayer 2.

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First race, purse \$500. Allowances, 2 year-olds, 4 furlongs, Time—151. Solid Blue (Morris) - 7.20 4.20 3.20 5.40 4.40 Solid Blue (Morris) - 7.20 4.20 3.20 Solid Blue

How They Qualified

CLASS B
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City 6, Hebron 5, Fullerton 2, Superior 2,
Columbus St. Bonaventure 2, Grand Island
St. Mary's 1, Central City 1,
Alexandria 7, Hampton 2, Ulysses 2,
Creston 2, Rising City 2, Shelby 2, Bellwood
Marietta 1, Humphrey 1, York St. Joe
1, McCool Junction 1, Ohiowa 1, Gresham
1, Monroe 1, Utica 1, Silver Creek 1,

sticky mess. The goo and a biting wind made records out of the ques-

tion.

One outstanding performance went into the books. Mel Harmon of Hebron, on his fourth throw of Also—Grand Prospect (110), Miss Mal of Hebron, on his fourth throw of the discus, sailed the platter 145- Mr. A. J. (115) Pantorium (115) Cook six at mar (110), Bin Junior (115), Aunt Daisy individuals.

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events and Epp won the broad jump and 440.

In a heralded 880 duel, Phil Dean of Fullerton surprised David City's Jerry Hoeft.

Alexandria dominated the Class D field thought its crack pole

Nemora (108) Uptrend (115) Sam'l B (113) Sam'l B

D field thought its crack pole vaulter, Bob Baruth, failed to qualify. Alexandria won three individ- Purse \$1,500. Handicap, 3 and up, one ual events and the mile relay.

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There were two double winners in Class D. Charles Hollendieck of Creston slammed the sprints and Rising City's Wilch won the broad jump and pole vault.

Lion (199)

Iron Tires (115)

Eternal Town (116)

Reno Join (111)

Eighth race. purse \$700. Claiming 4 and up. mile and 70 yards.

Sis G (112)

Uristic (110)

Jack Fusano (119)

Big Bomber (115)

CLASS B 100-yard dash-Won by Evans, Se-Chamberlain, Hebron; 3-Epp, dash-Won by Evans, Seward; York; 3-Cermak, David City. Fime—: 25.9. 440-yard dash—Won by Epp. York: 2— Packer, Loup City; 3—Killinger, Hebron. Wins District

Time—:57.7.

880-yard run—Won by Dean Fullerton;
2—Hoeft, David City; 3—Kroenke, Columbus St. Bonaventure. Time—2:12.5.

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Distance—145-8½.

Pole vault—Won by Litty, Seward; 2—Pole vault—Won by Litty, Seward (Harpham, Interest and Carr. Seward (Harpham, Interest) (Harpham).

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Broad Jump—Won by Epp, York: 2—Janda, Loup City; 3—Lukaszewski, Grand Island St. Mary's, Distance—20-1.

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Braves Tip Giants 3-2

Featured 7th

MILWAUKEE (P) — Ed Mathews drive a line single to center in the last of the 10th to send home the winning run Friday night as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the New York Giants 3-2 to remain in GRAND ISLAND—Campeno, with Sherman up, won the featured New York Giants 3-2 to remain in L'km'n lf-lb 4220 O'Connell 2b seventh race at Fonner Park Fri- first place in the National League. Dark The Braves hung the loss on Mueller rf day to pay \$19.20, \$6.20, \$4.40 to lay to pay \$13.20, and cloudy day with a slow track.

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Year-olds, 4 furlongs. Time—151.

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Ron Callan of McCook won the half mile in 2:04.5 to beat the old

is the state leader in the discus with a 154-6 throw but he hit only 139-5½ Friday.

Evans, blond Seward speedster, won the 100 and 220 and anchored the winning 880-yard relay team. Seward's win in the 880 relay put the Bluejays ahead of York, and York was unable to overtake Seward in the mile relay.

Evans, Gary Epp of York and Harmon were double winners. Harmon slammed the weight events and Epp won the broad Since Addition (118) Linbering (110). Sky Rings (115). Sax Master (115). Sax Master (115). Sax Master (115). Sex Master (115). Sex Master (115). Sax Master (115). Sex Master (115). Sex Master (115). Sex Master (115). Sex Master (116). Spanish Villon (120) Mickey M (108) Mae Sweep (110) Spanish Villon (120) Mae Sweep (110) Spanish Villon (120) Mae Sweep (110) Silent Marie (108) Silent Marie (108 120-yard high nature 120-bob Knaub, Scotts-luff: 3—Brott, North Platte; 4—Forester, iorth Platte, Time—:16, 100-yard dash — Won by Ray Knaub, lediker, North Platte; 4—Tie between leediker, North Platte; 4—Tie between lemper, Alliance, and Cooper, North latte (both qualify for state meet). Time—

Platte (both qualify for state meet). Time—10.6.

886-yard run—Won by Ron Callan. McCook; 2—Appleby. Alliance; 3—Gallegos. Scottsbluff: 4—Beneda. McCook. Time—2:04.5. (Betters record of 2:06 by Mel Ackerman, North Platte, 1953).

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Chuck Halstead, Scottsbluff; 2—Bob Knaub, Scottsbluff; 3—Pollard. Alliance; 4—Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff. Time—:21.4.

Two-mile relay—Won by McCook (Vap. Lanzfeldt, Hakenkamp, Kitchen); 2—Scottsbluff. Time—8:48.5.

220-yard run—Won by Hank Mowry. Scottsbluff; 2—Berry. Sidney; 3—Renfroe, North Platte; 4—Kemper, Alliance. Time—23.6. (112). Seventh race, The Stockhyards 400 Club

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Mile run—Won by Bruce Brost. Alliance;
Stull, Alliance; 3—Ferreya, Scottsbluff;
Barraga, Scottsbluff. Time 4:46.
880-yard relay—Won by Scottsbluff (Mowy, Bob Knaub, Halstead, Ray Knaub);
North Platte. Time—1:34.3.
Mile relay—Won by McCook (Campbell, Senjamin, Krauss, Callan); 2—Alliance.

Benjamin, Krauss, Time—3:38.9. FIELD EVENTS PIELD EVENTS
Discus—Won by Jerry Foos, Scottsbluff;
2—Steinhour, McCook; 3—Pickens, North
Platte; 4—MacNeill, Alliance. Distance—
147-1. (Betters record of 1442 by Marvin
Gill, Kearney, in 1946).
Shot put—Won by Vern Swanson, North
Platte; 2—Foos, Scottsbluff; 3—Johnson,
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Pole vault—Tie between Jim Kratf,
Scouttsbluff, and John Van Cleave, Sidney; 3—Tie between Feather, Sidney, and
Smith, McCook, Height—1234.

High jump—Won by Bob Thompson,
North Platte; 2—Tie between Mike Brott,
North Platte, and Carrier, Scottsbluff; 4—
Callan, McCook, Height—5-1042.

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Seus—Won by Harmon, Hebron: 2— in Lincoln next weekend.

Mearney placed 10 mer Kearney placed 10 men in the Lincoln High's links team wor the annual Public Schools golf meet at Pioneers Friday, with two Links team members tying for

medalist honors. Top marks of the day were reg-Scores in the medalist play were istered in the field events. Dick Eagen of Hastings tossed Lincoln High 247, Southeast 282 the discus 150-71/2, while Don Olson and Northeast 296.

Medalists, both with 80s, were of Grand Island got off a 53-81/2 Bud Williamson and Gary Gruenemeier of the Lincoln High team. TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Iseman (F); 2—
'ricke (H); 3—L. Kearney (K); 4—tie beween Strasheim (N) and Thomas (K), (both
ualify for state meet). Time :10.7.

220-yard dash—Won by L. Kearney (K);
—Iseman (F); 3—Straheim (N); 4—Best

), Time—:23.5. Scores (low three from each school figured in team scores): School ligured in team scores):
Lincoln High—Williamson 42-38—80.
Gary Gruenemeier 40-40—80. Glen Gruenemeier 45-42—87. Bill Arledge 52-42—94.
Southeast—Jon Van Bloom 45-48—93.
Bill Roper 45-44—89. Rich Everrett 53-47—100. Bill Gibson 55-53—108.
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80-yard run—Won by Seymour (GD: 2)
lakeman (N); 3—French (L); 4—Peter(C), Time—2:06.3.
lile—Won by Harsin (K); 2—Shaffer
3—Holoubek (K); 4—Stickney (C).

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Osceola Scores District Meet Win | Cardinals Jar Dodgers, 10-3

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Lantz, St. Edward: 2—Mickey, Osceola, Time—:10.6.
220-yard dash—Won by Lantz, St. Edward: 2—Mickey, Osceola, Time—:23.9.
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2—Sweroczek, Cedar Bluffs, Time—:54.4.
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Mile run—Won by Molek, Valley; 2—Anderson, Genoa, Time—4:55.9.

180-yard low, hurdles—Won by Gross
180-yard dash—Won by Lantz, St. Edward: Cardinals poured across seven runs when the Brooklyn Dodger defense fell apart in the sixth inning and went on to a 10-3 victory Furillor ff 41 3 Nobel 1 and 2 by HOW THEY QUALIFIED
Osceola 5, Valley 4, Genoa 3, Cedar Rapids 3, St. Edward 2. Ceresco 2, North Bend 1, Clarks 1, Cedar Bluffs 1, David City St. Mary's 1, Mead 1, All others failed to qualify.

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180-yard low hurdles—Won by Gross-nicklaus. Osceola; 2—Waterman, Valley.

Time—1:26.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gross-nicklaus. Osceola; 2—David high hurdles—Won b

The Cardinals batted around in Brooklyn the big sixth inning with a col- St. High jump—Won by Shannahan, Genoa:
Buchholtz, North Bend, Height—5-8 4.
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Charged with two errors, a wild biscus—Won by Cajka, Valley; 2—
pitch and a balk in the inning, which gave the Cards an 8-1 lead.

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relays to win the Class B district track championship from York here Friday on a muddy track. Seward paced by sprinter Torm Evans, scored 45½ points. York as handy winner in the Class D meet, outscoring runnerup Shelby 53½-23.

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'Doc' Dees 'Doing Fine' After Surgery

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on All Sports was a Field Husker 'pa-

Dees, who was an outstanding Friday's meet with 13 34 points

the fourth on a single by Frankle athlete at the University of Kan-SIS-he twice broke the Big Sia and Gramiy Hamner's single to shot put record in the early 1930sjoined the Nebraska athletic de partment in 1940 After two sea sons he entered the US Navy returning to Nebraska in 1946 He resigned his position as head

trainer in 1949 and has been farm Bank's homer a smash into the mg in Kansas since that time Prior to coming to Nebraska Baker walked to open the Cub Dees served as head trainer at

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Thiladelphia 000 100 100 100 000—1 coach at the University of Ne-

basketball and track squads

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Detroit

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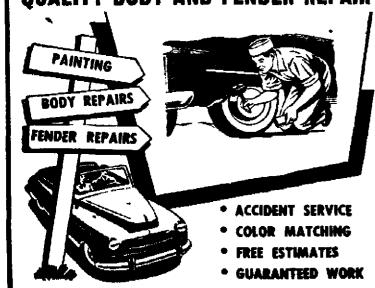
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Jensen drove in the fourth run with a double play ball and Sammy White doubled home another

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D District track meet Friday afternoon at the Nebraska Wesleyan

The winners piled up 3834 points to edge out Western who tallied 3312 Close behind in third

place was DeWitt with 321/2. Thirteen of the 16 participants scored points while Garland, Endicott and Avoca failed to hit the scoring column.

Defending champion Alexandria

Scampering Fisher won the 180-

in the pole vault with Firth's Wil-Tobias High School walked off lard TeKolste Fisher also took with first place honors in the Class second in the 120-yard high hurdles and tied for forth in the high jump. Results (first two places qualify for state meet).

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5—TeKolste Firth Time—58

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Winning Tobias was paced by the results of the

Set At Wesleyan

The Ted Russ Baseball Clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan for Lincoln area weas, Hiethrusk, Tektolete, Buist, 2—Alto.

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> This week's session will be conducted indoors if the rainy weather

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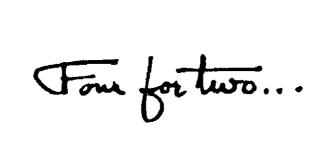
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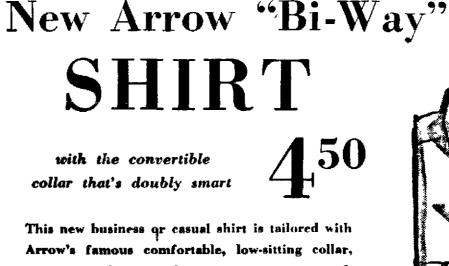
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Tobias Wins Class D District Title

Tobias 38%; Western 33½; DeWitt 32½; Painter and Bill Fisher. Painter Alvo 27½; Dorchester 19%; Elmwood 18; Painter and Bill Fisher. Painter Firth 13¾; Luther 13½; Plymouth 10; Malcolm 7¾; Walton 5; Eagle 3; Raymond 1. placed third in the high jump. How They Qualified

Tobias 6; Western 6; DeWitt 4: Alvo 3; Dorchester 3; Elmwood 2; Firth 2; Luther 2; Plymouth 1. Tobias High School walked off with first place honors in the Class D District track meet Friday afternoon at the Nebraska Wesleyan

The winners piled up 3834 points to edge out Western who tallied 331/2. Close behind in third place was DeWitt with 321/2.

Thirteen of the 16 participants scored points while Garland, Endicott and Avoca failed to hit the scoring column.

Defending champion Alexandria year's runnerup, was seventh in Winning Tobias was paced by the

all-around performances of Bud! placed third in the high jump.

Scampering Fisher won the 180vard low hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault with Firth's Willard TeKolste. Fisher also took second in the 120-yard high hurdles and tied for forth in the high jump.

fy for state meet): 100-yard dash—Won by Duane Schmidt, estern; 2—Fisher, Tobias; 3—Rahe, Plyouth; 4—Hall, Elmwood; 5—Buis, Firth. Time—:10.7.
440-yard dash—Won by Allen Kriuoh-lavek, Dorchester; 2—Vincent, Alvo: 3— Ebbers, DeWitt; 4—McDonald, Malcolm; Ebbers, DeWitt; 4—McDonald, Malcolm; 5—TeKolste, Firth. Time—56
220-yard dash—Won by Duane Schmidt, Western; 2—Rahe, Plymouth; 3—Neben, Alvo; 4—Janssen, DeWitt; 5— Umland, Eagle, Time—:24.
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Results (first two places quali-Broad jump—Won by Elmer Mueller, in an actual game. Imwood: 2—Schmidt, Western: 3—Mc-onald, Malcolm: 4—Waldo, DeWitt; 5

Boys who signed

Bill Alley, Syracuse University

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Baseball Clinic Set At Wesleyan

The Ted Russ Baseball Clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan for Lincoln area boys from 9 through 12, will enter its second stage Saturday morning,

This week's session will be con-

Shotput—Won by Bud Painter, Tobias; 2—Schmidt, Western: 3—Doeden, Walton; 4—Waldo, DeWitt; 5—Hardesty Raymond. Distance—42-5½.

Discus—Won by Bud Painter, Tobias; 2—Neben, Alvo: 3—Waldo, DeWitt; 4—Doeden, Walton; 5—Sherman, DeWitt, Distance—128-2%.

Proof. This week's session will be conducted indoors if the rainy weather continues.

The Saturday session will be devoted to competitive play. If weather permits, each boy will be assigned to a team and participate.

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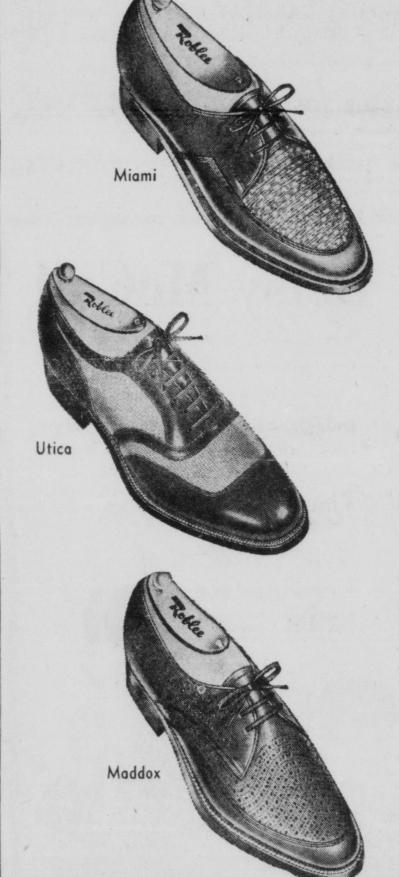
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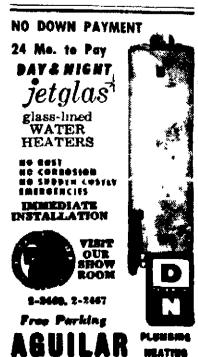
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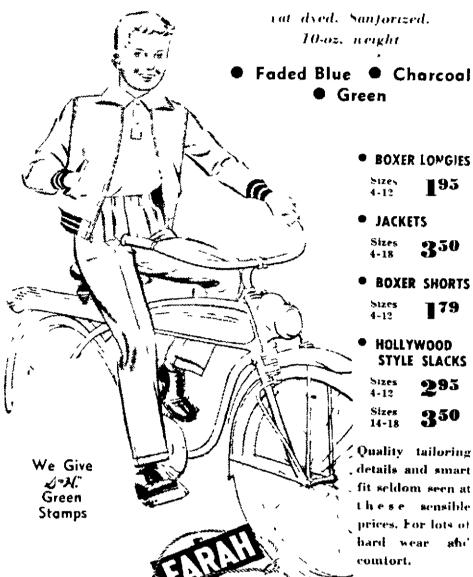
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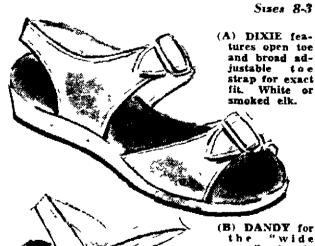
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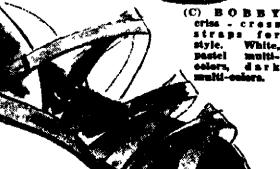
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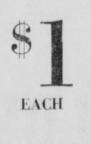
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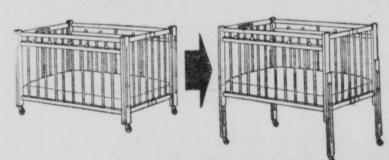
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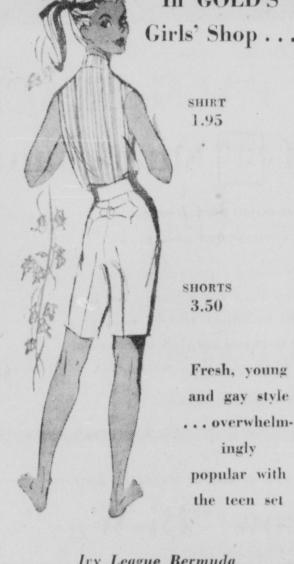
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flowers in water that tumbled Judge Harry G. Hershenson. from the car seat. "Every morning during our seven Funds Not Used

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here Friday night.

"For the horse and buggy perhaps the unsurfaced roads were adequate; at least there was no long-range plan to buildan inte-

continued. Referring to the manner in nesses or homes," he said. which the automobile changed the thinking and activities of the peo-

pie, Ress went on to say:

Resurfacing of 27th. Y to Potter \$14,000, widening and new paying on 9th to inspect on the urgently needed interstate road system.

Bush said he would offer an amendment to substitute the House measure, which would authorize a 13-year, 52.5 billion dollar program to improve the nation's highways in 1956."

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A conservative estimate for Into Local Tavern;
Total cost of the program was 1965, he related, is 81,000,000 ve- Into Local Tavern; hicles. Roads built 20 or 30 years ago Loot Totals \$150

tax and auto registration fee fund are still trying to do a job they about 2 cents a day—but the tax of \$514,344 for the present fiscal were not designed to do. Some year. Deducted from this to arrive sections of Nebraska's highway at the available balance of \$245,388 system are carrying four times \$150 after entrance was gained is \$258,956 owed on commitments the volume of traffic for which they through a 14x18 inch window The largest item under existing the weight. This situation has but space. one result: the highways wear out The window, six feet from the faster than they can be replaced, ground, was smashed out. A juke Ress asserted.

'Limited Budget'

He listed three factors in the to break into the coin box. current situation: limited budget; CHICAGO (INS) - A divorce operation for too many years with- from a metal cash box near the

Shirley Dicks, 27, who said her and Police said the woman's atten-husband, Richard, 30, loved his iton was distracted by a vase of sleep more than her. She told Available Armory

struction of armories in the state and when it was opened in the was not used this year," according to Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger. He said the freeze came Mrs. Surburg, 69, KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star. from orders of the White House S.D. Native, Dies clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished although Congress had apprepriated the money.

The general said that funds for this year just appropriated would she had lived in Fairmont before be used for armories at Lincoln, coming to Lincoln. Omaha, Wayne, York, Crete, Wahoo and Beatrice.

The bids for the Lincoln structure will be opened on May 25.

tion of Species." He will talk on ples among birds at 4 p.m. Friday. County most of his life. All lectures will be in Bessey Surviving are his wife, Florence; Hall Auditorium.

American Ornithologists' Union; riet Sundusky of Albany, Oreassociate editor of Evolution, pub. Mrs. Lucille Brown of Salmon, lication of the Society for the Study Idaho, Mrs. Maude Stone of Denof Evolution; and has served as ver, Mrs. Kathryn Toole of Sun vice president of the Northern Valley, Calif., Mrs. Grace Morridivision of the Cooper Ornithologi- son of Stapleton and Mrs. LeDora cal Society.

Norma Frosh, 55, Albany, Rites Here

niece and a nephew.

4 Streets Crossing RR Asked Closed

City Attorney Jack Pace has advised the City Council of a proposal to close 22nd at L, 44th, 62nd and 64th at points where those streets cross railroad tracks.

The proposal is an outgrowth of meeting between Pace and of ficials of the Burlington and Rock Island railroads. The closings were one of the points of agreement

reached at the meeting. Pace suggests that the Council may want the recommendation of the Planning Commission on the closings.

Group Answers Brief On Donation By OPPD

United Community Services, Omaha, filed a brief Friday in reply to the brief of the Attorney General who had been instructed to intervene by the Supreme Court as amicus curiae (friend of the court). The brief contended that the annual donation of the Omaha Public Power District is an operating expense for which it received full value. It argued that the district court decree should be affirmed because the district has the right under its general powers and that

L.B. 447 is constitutional,

At 27th And E 1000 So. 27th, suffered a fractured and contusions in a car-neclestrian

night.

Pedestrian Hurt

accident at 27th and E Friday

Mrs. Purcell was taken to Bry-

The City Council will be asked

an Memorial Hospital, where she

was reported in fair condition.

FREMONT, Neb. (2) - It wasn't | quate law; and "legal entangletoo many years ago that there ments, special interest pressure, wasn't a "highway situation," and political red tape that have State Engineer L.N. Ress said officials in the highway modern highway facilities."

Nebraska took its first step toward improvement of its highway of 2826 Vine, collided with her. county relief laws in the 1955 legislative session. Ress explained. "Only recently have citizens

no short-range plan, either," he to pay for roads which do not Asked On New pass directly in front of their busi-Control of access is still a rather Street Planer

controversial issue, but recent economic studies in various parts of the country indicate that accesscontrolled highways play a tremendous part in stimulating business, industrial and residential development. Ress concluded.

An early morning break-in at the Bel-Air Tavern, 136 No. 14th St.,

box in the front of the tavern was rolled in behind a counter and an unsuccessful attempt was made

The missing money was taken was granted in Chicago to Mrs. out support and protection of ade- cash register in the back bar. The money was in \$1 bills, a

roll of halves, and a roll of nickels. George Dinges, 720 No. 25th St., tavern licensee, said the burglary took place between I a.m. and "All funds available for con- 5:10 a.m., when the tavern closed

Mrs. Enid L. Surburg, 69, of 825 Rose, died Friday. A native of Humboldt, S. D.,

Her first husband, Bert Dedmore died in 1930. She was married to Frank Surburg in 1935. Mrs. Surburg is a former mem-

ber of the Royal Neighbors. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Mrs. William E. Al-

lection as Factors in the Evolu- and burial will be at Crab Orchard. Mr. Powell, who died Friday, the theoretical background at 4 was a farmer. He was born at p.m. Thursday. He will give exam- Sterling and had lived in Johnson

a son, Richard L. of Manhattan Dr. Sibley is treasurer of the Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Har-Zimmer of Lincoln.

Notice to Bidders for Permanent Audtorium Seating

Services for Miss Norma Frosh of Albany, N. Y., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman - Splain Chapel, with Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger officiating. Miss Frosh died Friday at the age of 55.

Burial will be a Wyuka.

Miss Frosh attended Lincoln schools before leaving the community. She is a graduate of the National Kindergarten College of Chicago and for may years taught sight-saving classes to physical handicapped children at Denver.

She is survived by two sisters. Miss Maxine Frosh of Albany and Mrs. David Jacobs of Lincoln; a niece and a nephew.

Soaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time. Tuesday. June 5, 1956. for furnishing and installing. approximately 4.542 permanent 1 y pe scating chairs in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. City Hall. Lincoln. Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing these chairs is \$100.000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, or an acceptable bidders bond with an authorized Surety Company as surety in a sum equal to fiv (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. The City reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received. Suring which time, no bids may be withdrawn.

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Notice to Bidders for

Curtains and Other

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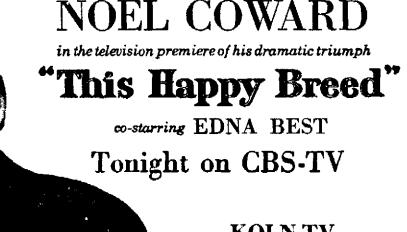
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Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 437, being in U.S. Highway No. 6 and 77 from 48th Street to 50th Street.

Notice to Contractors

Portable Seat Supports

Harold C. Hill of 1651 Burr, has been named Lincoln-Lancaster County Civil Defense welfare offi-

cer by the advisory committee. Police said the 60-year-old wom- Hill, Lincoln director of the Red an was walking north on 27th Cross, suc-Street when a car making a turn ceed Phyllis

onto 27th driven by Fred Hennies S a muelson. director, who Decision To Be resigned CD post. resigned the The resignation of Roscoe Benton as res-

cue officer was also accepted, but his

arrangement would equal time helmets for the warden service.

Dr. Sibley To Give

4 Bird Lectures

Four lectures on behavior, evolution and hybridization in birds
will be delivered by Dr. Charles
G. Sibley ornithologist of the Department of Conservation at Cornell University, next week at the
University of Nebraska.

He will discuss "The Nature of the Avian Mind" at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday. His topic will be "Hybridization in the Red-Eyed Towhees of Mexico" at the 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday lecture.

Thursday and Friday he will discuss "Hybridization and Sexual Selection as Factors in the EvoluThe Rev. C. Seward will officiate

Surviving are her husband;
daughters, Mrs. William E. Albers of Lincoln and Mrs. Willard
Franklin of Portland, Ore.; sister,
Mrs. Eliza Ruch of Hastings; halfsister, Mary Cook of Fairfax, Calif.,
brother, Irving Moore of St. Paul,
Minn.; two grandchildren, and two
great-grandchildren, and two
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Kenneth Powell
Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Ke n n et h
Powell, 57, of Crab Orchard, will
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Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 ofclock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 16, 1956, for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Project No. 31-C-56, being in Irvingdale Park from 17th and Harrison to 20th and Van Dorn in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Blans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Clerk.

The City Engineer, estimate of the cost of this storm sewer is \$38.500.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,925.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive and defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk. Stage Equipment

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time. Tuesday, June 5, 1956, for furnishing and installing curtains and other stage equipment for use in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Lincoln. Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing curtains and other stage equipment is \$60,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, or an acceptable bidders bond with an authorized Surety Company as surety in a sum equal to five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

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THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Saturday, May 5, 1956

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The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing these portable seat supports is \$25,000.00.

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Notice to Dealers in Two Step Voltage Regulators

cepted, but his successor has Hill not been named.

The City Council will be asked Monday to decide on the proposed purchase of a pavement heaterplaner to smooth off rough streets. Bids on the equipment were taken last February but complications held up an award of contract. The city had considered renting a \$14-city had considered renting a \$14-city had been scheduled for June 16-18.

Mrs. Vivian Turner was elected vice chairman of the advisory applied on the purchase price.

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6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KLIN Music WOW Jukebox Jury WOWTV Bowling KMTV Perry Como KOLNTV Annie Oakley	Saturday Serenade Grantland Rice Sports, Safety News, Sports Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Como Annie Oakley	Monitor Washington's Week Tops in Pops News, Music Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Como TV Feature	Monitor Truth Tops in Pops Dinner Date Jukebox Jury Bowling Perry Como TV Feature
7:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
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8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Monitor KFOR News, Rhythm KLMS News, Music KLIN Lincoln Chiefs WOW Rock 'n' Roli WOWTV Ford Jubilee KMTV George Gobel KOLNTV Jubilee	Monitor Rhythm on Parade Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Rock 'n' Roll "'Happy Breed" George Gobel "Happy Breed"	Grand Ole Opry National Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Basin Street Jazz "Happy Breed" Your Hit Parade "Happy Breed"	Grand Ole Opry Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Jazz Ford Jubilee Hit Parade Ford Jubilee
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
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...It Calls For Spending Of 36 Billion Highway Usage Far Exceeding 1000 So. 27th, suffered a fractured left leg and multiple abrasions and contusions in a car-pedestrian CD Officer Development, Ress Points Out

modern highway facilities."

Ress explained.

"Only recently

laws in the 1955 legislative session,

pass directly in front of their busi-

controversial issue, but recent eco-

velopment, Ress concluded.

Burglar Squeezes

An early morning break-in at the

Bel-Air Tavern, 136 No. 14th St.,

netted a narrow-hipped burglar

\$150 after entrance was gained

Funeral Monday

Zimmer of Lincoln.

Notice to Bidders for

Permanent Audtorium

Funeral services for Kenneth

FREMONT, Neb. (A) - It wasn't | quate law; and "legal entangletoo many years ago that there ments, special interest pressure, State Engineer L.N. Ress said officials in their efforts to provide

haps the unsurfaced roads were ward improvement of its highway of 2826 Vine, collided with her. "For the horse and buggy peradequate; at least there was no struction of primary, secondary bered balance of \$245,388 for fur. long-range plan to buildan inteand urban highways in addition to ther improvements during the curgrated system of highways. And been much interested in helping no short-range plan, either," he to pay for roads which do not

Referring to the manner in nesses or homes," he said. which the automobile changed the thinking and activities of the people, Ress went on to say:

sissue. He predicted the Democratic plan would "fail" to build the urgently needed interstate road system.

Bush said he would offer an amendment to substitute the House measure, which would authorize a manufacture of the cost at \$46,000.

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Resurfacing of 27th, Y to Potter, \$14,000.
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Resurfacing of Yan Dorn over the Rock of the cost at \$78,000.
Opening of Van Dorn over the Rock of the cost at \$78,000. A conservative estimate for Total cost of the program was 1965, he related, is 81,000,000 ve-

hicles. Roads built 20 or 30 years ago Loot Totals \$150 Erickson reports a total gasoline tax and auto registration fee fund are still trying to do a job they of \$514,344 for the present fiscal were not designed to do. Some year. Deducted from this to arrive sections of Nebraska's highway at the available balance of \$245,388 system are carrying four times is \$268,956 owed on commitments the volume of traffic for which they were designed, and about twice The largest item under existing the weight. This situation has but commitments is \$135,000 still due on one result: the highways wear out the yet uncompleted section of the faster than they can be replaced," southeast radial from 21st and K Ress asserted.

'Limited Budget'

CHICAGO (INS) - A divorce operation for too many years with- from a metal cash box near the

iton was distracted by a vase of sleep more than her. She told Available Armory "Every morning during our seven Funds Not Used

And he usually slugged me for it."

Kenneth Powell University of Nebraska.

He will discuss "The Nature of the Avian Mind" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. His topic will be "Hybridization in the Red-Eyed Towhees of Mexico" at the 7:30 p.m. Powell, 57, of Crab Orchard, will

Thursday and Friday he will dis- Orchard Methodist Ghurch. cuss "Hybridization and Sexual Se- The Rev. C. Seward will officiate lection as Factors in the Evolu- and burial will be at Crab Orchard. tion of Species." He will talk on Mr. Powell, who died Friday, the theoretical background at 4 was a farmer. He was born at p.m. Thursday. He will give exam- Sterling and had lived in Johnson ples among birds at 4 p.m. Friday. County most of his life. All lectures will be in Bessey Surviving are his wife, Florence;

a son, Richard L. of Manhattan Dr. Sibley is treasurer of the Beach, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Har-American Ornithologists' Union; riet Sundusky of Albany, Ore., associate editor of Evolution, pub- Mrs. Lucille Brown of Salmon, lication of the Society for the Study Idaho, Mrs. Maude Stone of Denof Evolution; and has served as ver, Mrs. Kathryn Toole of Sun vice president of the Northern Valley, Calif., Mrs. Grace Morridivision of the Cooper Ornithologi- son of Stapleton and Mrs. LeDora

Norma Frosh, 55,

Services for Miss Norma Frosh of Albany, N. Y., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman - Splain Chapel, with Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger officiating. Miss Frosh died Friday at the age of 55.

Burial will be a Wyuka.

Miss Frosh attended Lincoln schools before leaving the Community. She is a graduate of the National Kindergarten College of Chicago and for may years taught sight-saving classes to physical handicapped children at Denver.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Maxine Frosh of Albany and Mrs. David Jacobs of Lincoln; a niece and a nephew.

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The City reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive any defect in bids. The City Hall. Lincoln, Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing these chairs is \$100,000.00.

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4 Streets Crossing RR Asked Closed

City Attorney Jack Pace has advised the City Council of a proposal to close 22nd at L, 44th, 62nd and 64th at points where those streets cross railroad tracks.

The proposal is an outgrowth of a meeting between Pace and of

ficials of the Burlington and Rock Island railroads. The closings were one of the points of agreement reached at the meeting. Pace suggests that the Council may want the recommendation

of the Planning Commission on the closings. **Group Answers Brief**

On Donation By OPPD

United Community Services, Omaha, filed a brief Friday in reply to the brief of the Attorney General who had been instructed to intervene by the Supreme Court as amicus curiae (friend of the court).

The brief contended that the annual donation of the Omaha Public Power District is an operating expense for which it received full value. It argued that the district court decree should be affirmed because the district has the right under its general powers and that L.B. 447 is constitutional.

At 27th And E

control of access is still a rather Street Planer

Mrs. Phoebe Purcell, 60, of accident at 27th and E Friday Mrs. Purcell was taken to Bry-

Pedestrian Hurt

an Memorial Hospital, where she wasn't a "highway situation," and political red tape that have was reported in fair condition. Police said the 60-year-old womtied the hands of the highway an was walking north on 27th Cross, suc-Street when a car making a turn ceed Phyllis Nebraska took its first step to- onto 27th driven by Fred Hennies S a muelson,

Decision To Be CD post. Asked On New

The City Council will be asked nomic studies in various parts of Monday to decide on the proposed the country indicate that accesspurchase of a pavement heaterpurchase of a pavement heaterplaner to smooth off rough streets.

Bids on the equipment were taken last February but complications held up an award of contract. The city had considered renting a \$14,850 heater-planer with an option to buy with the rental payments applied on the purchase price.

However, City Attorney Jack

The county committee has also approved the change of Operation Alert, a nation-wide practice evacuation to July 20-22. The alert had been scheduled for June 16-18.

Mrs. Vivian Turner was elected vice chairman of the advisory committee in other action.

The committee has also said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Clerk. Plan controlled highways play a tremendous part in stimulating business, industrial and residential de-Into Local Tavern;

arrangement would equal time helmets for the warden service. price above the city's estimate.

through a 14x18 inch window could not buy in such a way and "Mop Week." thereby bind a future Council. Mayor Clark Jeary will propose ground, was smashed out. A juke Monday that the Council buy the and Lancaster County as a public box in the front of the tavern was \$14,850 planer out of gas tax and rolled in behind a counter and an auto registration fee funds. An es- ment. unsuccessful attempt was made

be 2 p.m. Monday at the Crab

in bids.

The City also reserves the right to take up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time, no bids may be withdrawn. be withdrawn.
Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

Notice to Bidders for Curtains and Other Stage Equipment

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time. Tuesday, June 5. 1956, for furnishing and installing curtains and other stage equipment for use in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing curtains and other stage equipment is \$60,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, or an acceptable bidders bond with an authorized Surety Company as surety in a sum equal to five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

Harold C. Hill **New Welfare**

Harold C. Hill of 1651 Burr, has County Civil Defense welfare officer by the advisory committee.

director, who resigned the

tion of Roscoe Benton as rescue officer was also accepted, but his successor has not been named

The county committee has also

However, City Attorney Jack \$100 from the Lincoln Elks' Lodge Pace has now ruled that such an 80 for the purchase of protective payment buying, the interest on The committee also announced

which would put the final purchase that CD evacuation maps, some 40,000, will be distributed May 19-He also stated that the Council 26, which has been designated

These evacuation maps will be delivered to all homes in Lincoln service by the Post Office depart-

4 Bird Lectures

Four lectures on behavior, evolution and hybridization in birds will be delivered by Dr. Charles G. Sibley, ornithologist of the Department of Conservation at Cornell University, next week at the University, next week at the University of Nohrech Surviving are ner husband; daughters, Mrs. William E. Albers of Lincoln and Mrs. Willard Franklin of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. William E. Albers of Lincoln and Mrs. Willard Franklin of Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. Eliza Ruch of Hastings; half-sister, Mary Cook of Fairfax, Calif., brother, Irving Moore of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving are ner husband; daughters for Portable Type Folding Chairs

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District Onto 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Tues-of the City Clerk of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Tues-day, June 5, 1956, for furnishing approximately 3.000 portable type folding chairs for use in the Pershing Memorial Auditor im a accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Mrs. Eliza Ruch of Hastings; half-sister, Mary Cook of Fairfax, Calif., brother, Irving Moore of St. Paul, Minn.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of these water mains is \$18,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$900.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 16, 1956, for the construction of storm sewer in Storm Sewer Propect No. 31-C-56, being in Irvingdale Park from 17th and Harrison to 20th and Van Dorn in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Ensineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Blans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost

The City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this storm sewer is \$38,500,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$1,925.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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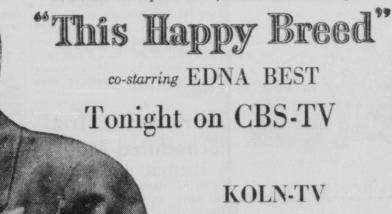
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Channel 10 7:30 to 9:00 Notice to Bidders for

Portable Seat Supports Scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 2:00 P.M., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, June 5, 1956, for furnishing and installing portable ramps and risers for seat supports in the Pershing Memorial Auditorium in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clark

in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The estimate of cost for furnishing and installing these portable seat supports is \$32,000.00

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, or an acceptable bidders bond with an authorized Surety Company as surety in a sum equal to five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

up to 30 days for consideration of the bids received, during which time, no bids may be withdrawn.

Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 437, being in U.S. Highway No. 6 and 77 from 48th Street to 50th Street, said City, according to the plane and received.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors

Proposed Contract No. FC1956-1
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time, May 16, 1956, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for furnishing and delivering, f.o.b. cars, Ashland, Nebraska, certain pumping equipment as shown in certain pumping equipment as shown in this Notice and more fully explained in complete specifications on file with said City Clerk.

The equipment consists of and is briefly described as follows:

Three identical horizontal centrifugal pumping units each pumping units.

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"Limited Budget"

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The money was in \$i\$ bills, and of his per and the coin per and per and the coin struction of armories in the state was not used this year," according to Maj. Gen. Guy N. Henninger. He said the freeze came from orders of the White House although Congress had appropriate det money.

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City of Lincoln, Nebraska Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk

THE LINCOLN STAR 15 Saturday, May 5, 1956

Notice to Contractors

fect in proposals.
THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Two Step Voltage Regulators

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to the hour of 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for furnishing two step voltage regulators for the use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The City Electrical Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing these two step voltage regulators is \$6,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Dealers in Asphalt Cement

Asphalt Cement

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10:00 o'clock A.M. Wednesday. May 16, 1956, for furnishing 5 carloads of asphalt cement for use of the Paving Repair Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department.

The estimate of cost for furnishing this cement is \$4,850.00 F.O.B. Lincoln, Nebr. Each bid must be accompanied by accrificed check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1428, being in 44th Street from Pioneers Bouleward to 162.7 feet north of Meredeth Street, and Meredeth Street from 44th Street to 46th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the of-

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AIR CONDITIONING

YOUR RINGSIDE SEAT...

THOMPSON TV SERVICE 1106 No. 27th

TONIGHT

OZARK JUBILEE 6:30 LIVE FROM SPRINGFIELD, MO. TWO FOR THE MONEY HERB SHRINER

> IT'S ALWAYS JAN JANIS PAIGE

GUN SMOKE

8:30 Damon Runyon Theatre

9:00 The Honeymooners JACKIE GLEASON

9:30

THE MAN CALLED X

Weather-News-Sports

Stock Mart Tries,

Stock Mart Tries,

But Misses Record

NEW YORK &—The stock market made a valiant attempt to establish a new record high Friday, but it faltered near the close and manager only a modest net gain and the stock of the stock market made a valiant attempt to establish a new record high Friday, and Steel Founder and Tobacco and manager only a modest net gain and the stock of the stock

on the day.

Aircrafts and oils spearheaded the try for another record, with ample help from most major divisions and from quite a number of high priced individual issues.

Airmogra And Tor & S. F. Albanto Retining Avo Mir. Haltimore & Ohio Beating Foods Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Boom Aircraft Boom Stores Bond Stores high priced individual issues.

Late profit—taking before the weekend, however, was too much for the leaders and they turned down below their best, with the remainder of the market gasing oncert.

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The best prices came after President Eisenhower at his oress conference said his administration would make plenty of money available for business expansion and he was sure the Federal Reserve Board would do the same think.

Launder remainder of the market easing tailment necessary canada Des Canada De Two members of the Eisenhower cab through the court have been critical of the Federal Christiek Athio Reserve policy of likhtentinx the Jens Christiek Athio no money by raising the discount rate. The action was taken to make it more expensive to borrow money and thus choke off spending that night add to the fires of inflation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 40 cents at \$191.00 only consisted in the record high reached April 6 at the peak of a sharp advance that started in mid-February.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 1.240.000 shares to compared with 1.350.000 shares. Thursday.

The bond market was mixed while U.S. compared with 1,350,000 socies socied day.

The bond market was mixed while U.S. Governments were higher,

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)

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mosily 19:30 @ 9.60; buyer paid 32-34c a decc. Crade A.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-ib. cartons, 64c: 90 score 62-jc.

Posilier: Hens colored 4-jc ibs, and over, mosily 18c: hybrid noultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorns, 15c; broilers, 22c; glags, 18c.

May

Cattle: 400; csilves none; supply largely largely

report:
Eggs: Steady, Undertone firm. Demand for graded eggs fair. Demand on current receipts heavy. Receipts relatively kathering trade needs. Prices of all classes relatively unchanged. Breakers very active in market. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b farm:

State Combined

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State Combined

AA large 33-35c

AA medium 30-33c
A medium 29-33c mostly 34-35c
A medium 29-33c mostly 32-33c
B large 27-33c mostly 32-33c
Undersrade 20-31c mostly 28-39c
Current Receipts 30-34c mostly 32-33c

"Prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Included as price range only.)

Foultry: Steady on commercial broilers.

Alfalfa: No. 3.

Butter: 1.295,000 lbs; steads; 93 and er 22; No. 2, \$2020 sample, \$146-17.

New York Stock Closes

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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK OF-

rails improve. Cotton-Steady: trade buying. CHICAGO: Wheat-Steady: May up most. Corn-Firm: active trade.

Stocks-Higher; oils strong.

Oats - Mixed: small price changes. Soybeans-Old crop strong, new

steady. Hogs-Butchers 25 cents higher: top \$16.00. Cattle-Steers nominally steady,

Hog Mart Strong On Light Receipts

top \$18.00.

OMAHA A-Light receipts influenced a strong to 25 cents higher hog market Friday. Fat cattle Sunray Oil supplies were scarce and a few cows brought steady prices. A small run of fat lambs sold steady.

23a Feb. 15, 57 99.28 98.28

—Exempt from all taxation—except surtaxes, estate and sift tax.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Asked Bid

Afff Fin 6.22 6.73

Am Bs S 4.06 4.34

Kt 9.66 10.54

Hegs: Salable Friday 2,700: market fairly active: atrong to 25 higher on both butchers and sows; butchers 180-240 lbs., 15.00 criss point for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 16.25; with around 1 doubles at 15.00 criss point for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 16.25; with around 1 doubles at 15.00 criss point for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 16.25; with around 1 doubles at 15.00 criss point for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 16.25; with around 1 doubles at 15.00 criss point for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 15.75; these mostly mixed U.S. No. 2 and 3 grades; butchers 240-270 lbs., 14.75 15.75; these mostly mixed U.S. No. 2 and 3 grades; bown 300-550 lbs., 12.00 criss point for make a fair test of 3 frid for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 15.75; these market; cows mostly steady; utility to 3 criss point for make a fair test of 3 frid for make 2 fair test of 3 frid for mixed 1 and 2 15.75 15.00 criss point for make a fair test of 3 frid for mixed 2 22.32 St St In 40.25 42.75 lbs. 12.00 criss point for make a fair test of 3 frid for mixed 2 22.32 St St In 40.25 42.75 lbs. 12.00 criss point for make 3.90 lbs. native spring lambs, 26.50 g 27.25.

Churning cream: Country station average, S4c. direct ahloper price, track basis. 58c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1, 58.61: Class 2, 83.08. S5.61: Class 2, 83.08. Secuently some sales 25 higher; sows gready to 25 secuently some sales 25 h

roosters, Rc. light hers and Leghorns, 13c; projects, 22c; glags, 18c.

STATE

Friday—State-Federal Poultry Market
eport:

Eggar: Steady, Undertone firm, Demand or granded eggs fair, Demand (3.50, Cattle: 200: calves 100, Sheep: 1,500,

ell ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3.500; butchers 1-3 200-260 lbs. generally 25 higher; spots up more; heavier weights under 190 lbs. about steady; all early advance lost; sows mostly 450 lbs. up 25 higher; mixed 1-3 200-260 lbs. butchers 15.00-15.75; only a few lots 1-2 200-240 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 20 head 16.25; sows 11.25-14.25.

Cattle: 350; calves 50.

Sheep: 600.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Included as price range only.)

Positive: Steady on commercial broilers, stars and old roosters. Weaker on hens. Indertone unsettied, Prices of other classes unchanged. Demand fair. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b farm:

State Cembined Hens, heavy ... 12-19c mostly 15-16c (Old roosters & stars ... 7-14c mostly 7-10c Commercial broilers at Iarm ... 22-23c ... 22-3c ... 22-3c ... 22-3c ... 23-3c ... 23-3c

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Den High Law Close Chgs

to Ind 516.44 515.80 512.49 516.44+2.41

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK CAPS - Cilitues lost around investing and qualities investing in unstriants and qualities investing investing in the fire of the fifth successive samed in an irregular bond market. Friday. Raits were mixed. Stickets 183.48, 184.59 183.73 + 68.00 20.700 185.300 Cilities and discussive declined in a narrowly mixed forcize hist.

Volume declined in 34,260.000 Thurs. Big Board from \$4,260.000 Thurs. Big Boar

Greshound Hostis Sugar Homestake Mining

N. V. Contra) North Am. Aviation North Pacific Northern Natura Co. Ronds-Higher; industrials and olins Petrs, oxter & Gamble

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CERS Co.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday close: (AP) ... High Low Close

Old Crop Futures Congregational Lead Soyas Ahead Meet May Bring

CHICAGO (INS) — Soybean fut-tures closed % to 5%c higher Fri-Merger Decision day following earlier gains ranging to 6c a bushel.

again was heavy. Grains closed steady to 2.3.8c a hishet Reformed Church. corn was up % to % to % to we and recognished by the control of the two bodies, but paign manager for Vice President a favorable vote of the Congregations, inquired at the White the May sopheans have been extremely tional council, which is expected. House about a couple of airline The May sopream new term thinking tional council, the matter the past tew months Turneyer tional council, the wednesday totaled 66,000,000 bushels, a is still needed.

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, May 4 Wheat: No. 1, 2.00, Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.42; No. 2 white,

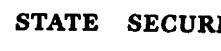
. Сагм: No. 2, 30 lbs, 62. Rariey: No. 2, 95. МИО: No. 2, 198. Воубевам: No. 2, 2 82.

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SECURITIES COMPANY

: Highway Dept. Asks For Bids On Road Work

1 -\$31/2 Million Total-

The State Highway Department will open bids May 24 on an estimated \$3,500,000 of work.

Projects include widening and surfacing of 5.3 miles on U.S. 30 between Columbus and Schuyler. Another project is paving of 8.8 miles on State Highway 50 in Cass County, Earner bids taken on this ' work were rejected.

The list also includes asphaltic concrete surfacing of 7.2 miles of Highway 3 between Vesta and Te-

Projects on the Lat.

difference of the second of the control of the second of t Douglas All mark on Nep 25 between actions and Nep 8 with necession Practice and College (2.25 more) on College (

Hund 10.6 miles on Neb 12 between the last with the miles on Neb 32 between Sheridan—15.2 miles on Neb 32 between Rossiville and South Dakota line, armor Sheridan—15.2 miles on Neb 82 between Rushville and South Dakota line, armor; coat.

Federal aid secondary projects include Nuckulla—Iwa concrete box culverts on secondary highway north of Hards.

Jefferson 4.2 miles of gravel surfacing on the secondary highway between Aley contra and Neb. 104.

Polk—g 2 mile on the secondary highway worst of Stir mishurk work includes gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Cuming—6.2 mile on the secondary highway morth of Bancrott, work includes gravel surfacing.

Bust—10.9 miles on Neb. 11 between Bancrott and Decastir, work includes armor coat, betwinnous unse course and bitum mous mar surface course.

Cedar—4 miles on secondary highway work to Coleridge, work includes armore, culverts and one bridge.

Kms. 1 mile of gravel surfacing on the secondary highway borth of Bhoomieid morth of Neb. 12 and west of Neb. 36.

Knox—i miles of gravel surfacing on the secondary highway between Jefera and Neb. 39.

Knox—and Cedar—5.1 miles of grading culvers and one bridge on the secondary highway south of Colorion.

Cherry—15 miles on the secondary highway south of Colorion.

Cherry—15 miles on the secondary highway south of Colorion.

Cherry—14 miles on Neb. 97 in the Schraska National Forest south of Nenzel, straining.

Deuxl 8 miles on Neb. 27 between Jetarianing.

Federal and primary and todera, and secondary projects combined.

Cass--0.8 miles on Neb. 50 between 1 is 31 and Neb. 1, on the secondary highway between Weeping Water and Neb. 50, and con secondary highway between Ayeca and 1 is 31, work includes concrete pavement.

Also up for high will be numerous projects myolyting armor coating of roads with lattice maintenance funds.

Also among the list of projects is the repair and reconstruction of U.S. 20 between Harriston and Crawford. The money will come also from state maintenance funds.

Eget this picture sort of all before us.

Eisenhower stressed, too, that, We have bases around the world, established for the particular purpose of using the medium bombined and Crawford. The money will be used to be a secondary highway to be used to be used to be a secondary highway to be used to be used to be a secondary highway to be used to be

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Ed Snyder, 64, 🗪 Rural Carrier At Bruning, Dies

BRUNING, Neb.—Funeral serv.

BRUNING, Neb.—Funeral serv.

Served for Ed Snyder, 64, Bruning meeting of the President with 190 needing of the President with 190 newsmen.

1.47 + 14 years, will be held at the Method of the Metho cdist Church here Sunday after-

Born at Salt Lake City, Mr. seemed in good form-he said the derson, Charles C. Gannett, C. C. their meeting Saturday because Snyder followed his father on the doctors tell him he can continue Gannett & Co. and Prima Sales the regularly scheduled meeting a same rural route and together the indefinitely on his present sched- Co. two carried mail at Bruning for ule of activity, that "there is no. The Supreme Court pointed out of a quorum, more than 50 years. He was still trouble about it whatsoever."

that a person "of good character." At least form using the mail pouch his father Among the top items he handled:
used more than 40 years ago.

Accepts Responsibility

Among the top items he handled:
and reputation ... who does not are expected to be on hand Saturhave an established place of business can be con-5 used more than 40 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Clara: 1. Responsibility Eisenhower ness as characterists.

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1. It is mother. Mrs. Anna Tymnick of was asked whether, if he is elected cannot conduct an auction of mer-Surviving are his wife, Clara: 1. Responsibility - Eisenhower ness as characterized in the law ducted. Racine, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie again, he can carry on the activi- chandise without complying" with discuss student petitions asking a ter, Mrs. Harley Hasselbring of

Lexington; and two grandchildren.

OMAHA ! The biennial meet- for them." ing of the general council of the 2. Chotiner-The President said Old crop futures, which closed Congregational Christian Churches there was no reason to believe Of Arms Charge as much as 912c lower Thursday, in Omaha next month will prob that two White House contacts by led Friday's advance. Trade ably produce a final decision on

merger with the Evangelical and Wheat finished to 2 3 8c higher and denominations have set June, 1957,

a favorable vote of the Congregational council, which is expected. House about a couple of airline charge recently and pleaded guilty will elect district officers. The unification proposal has 3. Nixon - Eisenhower told a been pending for several years, questioner "I haven't said what poses of prostitution. held up for a time by a lawsuit.

Around 1,500 delegates are ex- about choosing a Republican vice Connor a two-year sentence on pected for the council meeting presidential nominee.

It will mark the 150th anniver- at Nixon's April 26 announcement

A total of 849 were registered will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday Friday by the office of election at the Schleis and Zajicek funeral

5 p.m. Friday, May 4. The 48,087 several other relatives. total registered would have been over the 50,000 had it not been for removal from the records of more than 2,000 improper regis-

Schumacher Trial

Schumacher is charged with beating Game Warden Leon J. Cunningham of Crawford on April 20 near Hemingford, Harlan's for trial May 18.



Employment Of Handicapped Essay Winners

Governor Victor Anderson is handicapped. Seated at the governor ners of a state essay contest on. Omaha, birst place winner, employment of the physically. Standing (left to right): Gov.

shown in his office with the win- ernor's desk is Buth Wardle,

---Wait For 'Full Picture'-Eisenhower---

U. S. Defense

Satisfies Ike

President Points To America's

Navy, World's 'Most Powerful'

about reports of a lag in long-range jet bombers.

the picture, he told his news conference, and "there is still a lot Court Rules

can do the most powerful navy Is Invalid

er situation in reply to questions justify such limitation."

For one thing, the former five. Auction Law

the goods to be sold.

These bombers are just a part of

of testimony to come forward,"

in the world."

star general said no one has given

testimony yet on what the Navy

based on Senate testimony by Gen.

said he could and, thumping his thereof.

he do it? He has to sign the he has or which he procures. . . ."

state lines.

clear: No President can delegate;

his constitutional duties. How can

papers ... and he is responsible

attorney Murray Chotiner violated

a presidential rule against his as-

Chotiner, friend and 1952 cam-

the convention is going to do"

He repeated "I was delighted"

WILBER, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices for Miss Julia Shabata, 86,

TODAY'S CALENDAR

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Angerson: Frances Schmidt, Oxford, James McMannus, Luncoln: Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas; and Ruth Nass, North Loup.

Four Winners In Handicap **Contest Named**

Citations and cash awards were presented to the four top winners: in the state essay contest on employment of the physically handicapped Friday.

the certificates on behalf of his committee for physically handicapped and Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas, chairman of the President's WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower said committee conveyed personal that when the "full picture" of America's defense is laid greetings from President Eisenbefore the people, they will feel better than they have hower.

The retired Marine Corps gen-- eral, himself blind, declared that Nebraska is "setting the pace for other states and communities and I am pleased with the path." He said Lincoln and Omaha are doing | good jobs as communities but he wants to see more communities? participate. "That is where the job is done to aid the handicapped," The public auction law passed he explained.

"There is no navy that even ap- by the 1955 Legislature is uncon-

"There is no navy that even approaches it in power, and it feature is unconstructed in the secondary health at the proaches it in power, and it features are constructed in the secondary health at the proaches it in power, and it features are constructed in the secondary health at the proaches it in power, and it features one thing—air power, "Eigenstature is unconstructed by the 1955 Legislature is unconstruction.

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Eisenhower discussed the bomb-circumstances which reasonably physically handicapped. Curtis LeMay, head of the Strate- lature may make a reasonable \$20, respectively, provided by the gic Air Command, that at the classification of persons, corpora- Lincoln Orthopedic and Rehabilipresent rate. Russia may be ahead tions and property for purposes of tahon Center and presented by Ted in strategically long-range striking legislation concerning them, but Thompson, Lincoln, chairman of the governor's committee.

He mixed an occasional smile was instituted by Leslie L. Blau- University of Nebraska Regents into his serious discussions and velt, Mac Wondra, Clifford E. An- have an unusually long agenda for week ago was postponed for lack

Martin of Bayfield, Colo.; a daughties he has set for himself. He the requirements and impositions review of the controversial demofingers on the yellow desk blotter. 'However, any person, without chairman of the agricultural ecobefore him, declared with empha- regard to his defaults, irresponsi- nomics department, a university bilities, irregularities, and disre- public relations staff member said.

"I would like to make one thing gard of duties and obligations who ness may conduct a continuous Toastmaster Meet

DENVER & Eugene W. O'Connor, 27, of Omaha was sentenced tional Saturday, Paul Lycan, sociates submitting to influence. in U.S. Dist. Court Friday to four Omaha, lieutenant governor, anyears imprisonment for illegal nounced Friday. transportation of firearms across

O Connor was convicted of the sion Saturday afternoon. Delegates to transporting June A. Kleinberg.

24, from Omaha to Denver for pur-

Denver police found a quantity of dynamite in O'Connor's hotel; room and automobile when he was dressed poultry met Friday and L They quoted Miss Kleinberg as witnesses who favored better insaying O'Connor told her he had spection. Sen. O. H. Persons, Waplanned to use the dynamite in hoo, is chairman. The committee 1320 seizing a million-dollar payroll at will report at a December meeting of the Council.

commissioner to bring the total list home in Wilber. Burial will be in of eligible voters in Lincoln in 48,Riverside Cemetery at Crete. Group Told Optimism Makes The deadline for registration for the May 15 primary election was Miss Katie Shabata of Wilber, and Problems Less Foreboding

bers Friday at their 32nd annual 10th District convention in Lin-

has an established place of busi-

Omahan Guilty

Judge Ewing T. Kerr gave O'-

the latter charge to run concurrent-

ly with the four-year term.

Lowry Air Force Base here.

Saturdar

Tvy Day: crowning of May Queen, women's sing, 9:15 a.m.: men's sing, 1:30 p.m.;
masking of Mortar Boards, tackling of Innocents, 3:30 p.m., University of Nebras-ka Dr. Donald J. Twiss of Brant- coln contestants, Allan Peterson AA.
Optimists District Conference, Corn-huster, 9 a.m. ford, Ont., the group's interna- and Stephan Tempero, were elim-Scheduled May 16

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ALLIANCE, Neb. (6 — A jury trial of Harlan Schumacher, 25, Alliance, on a charge of assault and battery is scheduled for May 16.

Schumacher is always and shared Conference, C of not may 16.

Schumacher is always always always and shared meeting. The lists are maintained in the preliminary competition. The lists are meeting in the world is ordered for the best, that problems and dandary and battery is scheduled for May 16.

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"But," he continued, "rather it er, president of the Lincoln Optiis a philosophy and a way of liv- Mrs., presiding will be held Satur-

Committee meetings and an ad- | Election of district officers and dress by their international presi-finals in an oratorical contest for dent occupied Optimist Club mem- boys 12-16 are scheduled Saturday.

ness session with Mrs. Lydin Mey-

BASKEN - Darless M. Bassen 12, 317 Sa 22nd, died Thursday, Survivors, husband-Richard Li daughters, Susan and Diane, mother, Mrs. Henry Rebreus of Millioth aister, Mrs. Donas Wilson of Denver, Wadlows.

POX.—Roas Fox, 60. of Valparaiso. Survivors: wife, Mary: brothers, Ollie and Ren. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Valparaiso Methodist Church. Rev. Gene Buckingham, officiating, interment, Valparaise Cemetery, Marcy, Ashiand.

PROBLE—Funeral of Mins Norma Frosh. 35, of Albans. N.Y., who died Fridas, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodgman Splain chaged, the Rabbi Walfanag Hamburger, officiating, Survivors: staters, Miss Masine Frosh, Albany and Mrs. David Jacoba, Lincoln. 1 niece and 1 meshew. Wyuka.

GOY-Graveside services for Mrs. Maude Goy, 71. of Lincoln, who died last Satur-day, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at West Lawa Cemetery in Omaha. Roberts. HARRISON Funeral of Mrs. Ann Har-rison, 87, of Route 3, Lincoln, who died Wednesday, will be at 9:30 am Satur-day at St. Patrick's Church, the Re-Gaudence Schroeder officiating. Roper & Sons, Pallbearers, Elmer Harrison, William Spidel, Roland Salvester, Leonard Salves-ter, Richard Harrison, A.3C Bernard Manning, Calvary.

RASTINGS—Funeral of Mrs. Edith M. Hastings, 71, who died in Hastings Thursday, at Hastings Priday. Grave-side services at Wouks at 10.30 a.m. Services, the Res., Thomas Pick officiating, Rocet & Sons.

KFRI.—Funeral for Miss Edna Kerl M of Tahitha Home, who died Wednesday will be in Pawnee Cits Burial at Paw-nee City, Roper and Sons.

McCRACKEN—Clinton C. McCracken K7, of \$525 Ellendale Rd. died Friday, Survivois; wife, Hannah E.; sons, Robert C. and Pale J., both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson and Misa Junes McCracken, both of Lincoln; brother, Clayton of Herstord, Tax.; gaters, Mrs. Dota Miller of Central City, Miss Elizabeth McCracken and Miss Sylvia McCracken, both of Stoux City, Ia., Mrs. Vera McCardendale of Odebolt, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethel Barrett of Pittsburgh, Penn., and aeven grandchildren, Wadlows.

MESSING—Funeral of Richard R. Measing, 80, of 2808 No. 8th, who died Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, The Rey Melvin J. Tasaler of fectating, Maryghree Macy, organist, Lincoln Memorial Paik.

MILLSTEAD-Edward Millstead, 34, of apped Friday.

Gov. Victor Anderson presented grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hodsman-Solain.

NEATER Fineral of Mrs Agnes N. Neater, 61, 644 So. 26th, who died Friday, at 9.30 a.m. Monday at St. Marya Chatedral, the Res. John Fiyan officiating Rosary at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Hodgman-Splain. Calvary. Survivora: daughters, Mrs. Siepnen Cook of Lincoln, Mrs. Taylor Lewis of Greeley, Colo.; sisters. Mrs. H. C. McKelye of LaFayette. Colo., Mrs. P. H. O'Shea of Lincoln, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. McKelye of LaFayette. Colo., Mrs. P. H. O'Shea of Lincoln, Mrs. Dr.Haven of Omahabotother. George Flyan of Lincoln; and mine grandshildren.

POWELL Funeral of Kenneth Powell, 57, of Crab Orchard, who died Friday, at 2 n.m. Monday at Crab Orchard. Networks Cherch, the Bry C. Seward officiative Furnal at Crab Orchard. Survivors: wife, Florence, son, Richard. Survivors: wife, Florence, son, Richard. Los Magnetics of Albany, Ore., Mrs. Lucille Brown of Salmon, Idaho, Mrs. Maude Stone of Denver, Mrs. Karhon Toole of Stapleton, and Mrs. LeDora. Zimmer of Lincoln. Hodgman-Spiain.

ne explained.

Gov. Anderson said "If we'll nelp them, they will help them, selves."

Winners were: Ruth Wardle, Omaha, first; James McManus, in the Rey, T. L. Searles officialings Mildred Mehs, pianist, Mrs. Leona Klemand Mrs. Dorothy Leibhart, soloist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain, SCHNEIDER-Funeral and hurial of Scott Charles Schneider, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt L. Schneider of 1124 N. in York. Hodsman-Splain.

SNYDER—Foneral of Mrs Carne Elizabeth Snyder, 80, of Creic, who died Thursday, will be at 19/30 am Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank Court efficiatins, Mrs. Della Asa, sinzer; Maryalice Maer, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park.

that the act was invalid, said it limits the right to conduct auction sales to less than all who are similarly situated "without distinctive circumstances which reasonably justify such limitation."

The high court said the Legisners received checks for \$30 and lature may make a reasonable classification of persons, corporations and presented by Miss Evelopment of the lyn Shellak of Omaha, a member of the governor's and mayor's and mayor's and mayor's committee for employment of the physically handicapped.

The second and third place winders, Mrs. Lincoln Surburg. 59, 6 \$25 Rose, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. Lioyd Watt officiating, Mrs. Lincoln Capter and physically handicapped.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES James M. Noonan, Lincoln Marilyn Barry, Lincoln Donald E. Harrison, Lincoln Evelyn M. Soukup, Lincoln Richard Kehm, Lincoln Lois Thurlow, Stuart...

William R. Reinders, Lincoln Betty L. Littlehale, Fitchburg, Mass. BIRTHS

At least four of the six Regents are expected to be on hand Saturday so that business can be conducted.

The Regents presumably will discuss student petitions asking a serview of the controversial demotion of Dr. C. Ciyde Mitchell as thairman of the agricultural economics department, a university public relations staff member said. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Toastmaster Meet

Slated For Omaha

OMAHA IP—Twenty-seven Nebraska Toastmasters clubs will be represented at the District 24 Spring Conference and Speech Contest of Toastmasters International Saturday, Paul Ly can nounced Friday.

Dr. L. G. Leffler, Fremont, will be in charge of the educational session Saturday afternoon. Delegates will elect district officers.

The evening banquet will be followed by the district speech contest.

Committee Meets

The committee of the Legislative Council studying inspection of dressed poultry met Friday and heard testimony from a half dozen witnesses who favored better inspection. Sen. O. H. Persons, Wa
Bull DING PERMITS

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BIRTHS

AUSTIN—Mr. Bushlers Advisor. April 20. CHAMPOUX.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldridges J. April 23.

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BUILDING PERMITA Wilber W. Hibberd, addition to residence 1520 No. 58th. \$4,000. Orville W. and Beulah B. Barkley, addi-tion to residence, 1804 So. 52nd, \$2,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from reverse stampshown in parenthesis. Transactions of \$10,000 or more listed.) Foreboding

Election of district officers and finals in an oratorical contest for boys 12-16 are scheduled Saturday.

The lone Nebraskan in the finals is Steve Swatek of Omaha. Both Linguist W. L. 23. B 1 Elmbhllerest Adda. (314 Sephan Tempero, were eliminated in the preliminary competitions.)

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Stock Mart Tries, **But Misses Record**

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market made a valiant attempt to establish a new record high Friday, but it faltered near the close and manager only a modest net gain

Aluminum Co.
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Am Steel Foundry
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Baltimore & Ohio the try for another record, with ample help from most major disenting and from quite a number of visions and from quite a number of stores. high priced individual issues.

Late profit—taking before the weekend, however, was too much for the leaders and they turned down below their best, with the remainder of the market easing in concert.

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Calumet Hecla
Canada Dry

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The best prices came after President Eisenhower at his press conference said his administration would make plenty of money available for business expansion and he was sure the Federal Reserve Board would do the same thing.

Two members of the Eisenhower cabinet have been critical of the Federal leaves the content of the Federal Two members of the Eisenhower cab-inet have been critical of the Federal Reserve policy of tightenting the reins on money by raising the discount rate.

on money by raising the discount rate.

The action was taken to make it more expensive to borrow money and thus choke off spending that might add to the fires of inflation.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 40 cents at \$191.30, only 20 cents under the record high reached April 6 at the peak of a sharp advance that started in mid-February.

The American Stock Exchange was higher on volume of 1,240,000 shares, compared with 1,350,000 shares Thursday. day.
The bond market was mixed while U.S.
Governments were higher.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds)

Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

	U.S. Treasury Bonds					
			Bid.	Asked.	Cl	
	21/2 Mar.	58-56	98.26	98.30	734	
	2 Aug.	15, 56	99.27	99.29	- 4	
	21/4 Sept.		97.06	97.10	***	
	2% Sept.	59-56	100.6	100.8		
	238 Mar.	15, 59-57	97.30	98.	-	
	2% Mar.	57	99.31	100.		
	1% May	15, 57	98.21	98.23		
	2 Aug.	15. 57	98.22	98.24		
	23% June	58	98.12	98.15		
	2% June	15, 58	99.15	99.19		
	2% June	63-58		101.		
	21/2 Dec.	58	98.13	98.16		
	1% Feb.	15. 59	96.21	96.24	4	
	21/4 June	62-59	95.19	95.23		
	21/4 Dec.	62-59	95.18	95.22	4	
	21/8 Nov.	15, 60	96.7	96.11		
	2% Sept.	61	98.14	98.18	4	
	21/2 Nov.	61	97.30	98.2	4	
	234 Dec.	65-60	101.16	101.24		
	21/2 June	67-62	95.22	95.26		
	21/2 Aug.	15, 63	95.8	95.12	40.0	
	21/2 Dec.	68-63	94.22	94.26	-	
	2½ June	69-64	94.14	94.18	-	
	21/2 Dec.	69-64	93.12	93.16	-	
	21/2 Mar.	70-65	94.10	94.14	-	
	21/2 Mar.	71-66	93.10	93.14	-	
	21/2 June	72-67	93.30	94.4	4	
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U.S. Treasury Notes & Certificates of						
Indebtedness						

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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Churning cream: Country station average, 4c: direct shipper price, track basis, 58c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 5,01; Class 2, \$3.08.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net, quoted costly \$9.30@9.60; buyer paid \$32-34c a case. Grade A.

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market report:
Eggs: Steady. Undertone firm. Demand for graded eggs fair. Demand on current receipts heavy. Receipts relatively light for trade needs. Prices of all classes relatively unchanged. Breakers very active in market. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b farm:

State Combined

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Market quiet: 5 trucks.
No USDA price changes on poultry.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 37½ @38½ a lb.: processed laf 36@37; Swiss Grade A 43@45, Grade B 40@43, Grade C 38@40.
Butter: 1.295,000 lbs.: steady; 93 and 92 score 59 a lb.: 90 score 56%: 89

**Cottenseed meal: 72.
Buttermilk: Dry, 14.75 cwt; condensed, 3.50.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25-\$26; No. 2, \$24-\$25; No. 3, \$20-\$23; sample grade \$15-\$18.
Affalfa: No. 1, \$23@24; standard, \$21 @22 score 59 a lb.: 90 score 56%: 89 Eggs: 19,100 cases; steady; white large extras over 70 per cent. 40 a doz.: under 69.9 per cent. 39 1/2; mixed large extras. 39; mediums 36 1/2; standards 37 1/2; current NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones

ROND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)—Utilities lost ground while industrials and quality investment issues gained in an irregular bond market Friday. Rails were mixed.

U. S. Treasury obligations were higher on average, for their fifth successive gain of the week.

German industrial dollar liens were higher while Australian and Japanese issues declined in a narrowly mixed foreign list.

Volume declined to \$4.260,000 per visite.

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:

Open High Low Close Chgs 30 Ind 516.44 519.80 513.49 516.44 2.41 20 Raliroads 178.72 179.54 177.62 178.23+0.22 150 Utilities 65.73 66.07 65.41 65.66+0.18 07 Transactions in stocks used in averages:

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LOANS

New York Stock Closes

Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; oils strong. Bonds-Higher; industrials and rails improve. Cotton-Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO:

Wheat-Steady; May up most. Corn-Firm; active trade. Oats - Mixed; small price changes. Soybeans-Old crop strong, new

steady. Hogs-Butchers 25 cents higher; Cattle-Steers nominally steady,

Hog Mart Strong On Light Receipts

OMAHA (P)-Light receipts influenced a strong to 25 cents higher hog market Friday. Fat cattle supplies were scarce and a few Texas Co. cows brought steady prices. A small run of fat lambs sold steady.

2% flow 22, 36. ... 99.26 99.28

—Exempt from all taxation—except surtaxes, estate and gift tax.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Asked Bid

Affi F In 6.22 6.73 B4 10.93 11.93

Am Bs S 4.06 4.34 K1 9.66 10.54

Bost Fd 16.98 18.36 S2 12.91 14.09

Cty Sh 24.48 26.46 S4 10.80 11.79

Chm Fd 17.90 19.36 Mnh Bd 8.08 8.85

Dv Tr E 17.64 19.90 Mass ln 36.15 39.08

Div Sh 2.90 3.18 Nat'l Sect

E&H Bf 22.75 24.32 Sr-bd 7.01 7.66

Fnd Inv 17.34 19.00 Sr-Pstk 8.87 9.69

Group Sec:

RR Eq 7.42 8.14 Sr-Stk 9.01 9.85

Steel 16.35 17.89 Ptnm G 13.32 14.48

Inc Inv 20.65 22.32 St St In 40.25 42.75

Keystone Fund:

U In Fd 10.67 11.60

Sheep: Salable 125; spring lambs mostly steady; utility to commercial cows, \$11.50@13.00; canners to commercial cows, \$11.50@13.00;

CHICAGO

Hogs: Salable receipts 4,500; generally 25c higher; receipts smallest for Friday since last August; mixed No. 2 and 3, 200-260 lb. butchers comprised of bulk at \$15.25 untound 30 head lot mostly No. 1, 217 lbs. at \$16.00; few lots 270-310 lbs. \$14.50 untound 150 untound 15 CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close
Sept. 271 43:35 43:80 43:34 43:80
Oct. 197 42:95 43:35 42:95 53:35
Nov. 15 42:40 42:70 42:40 42:70

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 35c: A medium, 32c:
B large, 30c; undergrades, 27@28c; current receipts, 30@33c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy large, 18@22c:
Bight, 10@15c; stags and old roosters, 8@10c: commercial broilers, 23@25c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.01 cwt.; Class 2, \$3.08.

SIOUX CITY

at \$15.25@15:30; around:

No. 1, 217 lbs. at \$16.00; few lots 270-310
Bbs. \$14.50@15.25.
Cattle: 500; calves 100; steer and heifer trade largely nominal, although carrying weak underlone; vealers steady to strong: sprinkling commercial and good fied steers \$13.50@17.50; half load good mixed sprinkling commercial to good heifers \$13.50@17.50; half load good mixed sprinkling commercial to good heifers \$13.50@17.50; half load good mixed sprinkling commercial and good fied steers \$12.00@26.00; scattered head prime included at \$26.00.
Sheep: 200: limited supply slaughter lambs and sheep nominally steady. Few loads good to prime mainly good and choice 59-90 lb. native spring lambs \$24.00

\$20.00@26.00; wooled and shorn old crop lambs absent.

SIOUX CITY

At \$15.25@15.30; around.

Frida Wheat May July Sept, Dec. Ma

mostly \$9.30@9.60; buyer paid 32-34c a doze., Grade A.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 64c: 90 score 62%c.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over, mostly 18c: hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8c; light hens and Leghorns, 15c; broilers, 22c; stags, 18c.

14.00.

Cattle: 400; calves none; supply largely cows; scattered sales of cows sleady; utility and commercial 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-11.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hegs: 1.500; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; most mixed lots 11.5. No. 12.100.

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higher: most mixed lots U.S. No. 1-3 190250 lbs. largely 15.25-15.50: around 80
head 1-2 200 to around 235 15.60-15.76:
sows around 25 higher; 370-550 lbs. 11.75.
13.50.
Cattle: 200: calves 100.
Sheep: 1,500.

Hogs: 3,500; butchers 1-3 200-260 lbs. generally 25 higher; spots up more; heavier weights under 190 lbs. about steady; all early advance lost; sows mostly 450 lbs. up 25 higher; mixed 1-3 200-260 lbs. butchers 15,00-15,75; only a few lots 1-2 200-240 lbs. 15,75-16,00; 20 head 16,25; sows 11,25-14,25.

Cattle: 350; calves 50, Sheep: 600. OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran, 51; shorts, 56. 5: pellets, 2.25 more. Oats feed: Steamrolled, 82; pulverized,

10 Higher Grade Rails 10 Second Grade Rails . Move around a lot? See the offers 10 Public Utilities ander "Trailer Homes" in the Want Ads. 10 Industrials

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Kennecett Copper
Kresge S S
Lehman
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Mission Development
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Nat Biscuit
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Nat Dairy
Nat Distillers
Nat Gypsum
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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Ed Snyder, 64,

Old Crop Futures Congregational

tures closed ¾ to 5%c higher Fri- Merger Decision day following earlier gains ranging to 6c a bushel.

Grains closed steady to 2 3/8c a bushel Reformed Church. Wheat finished % to 2 3/8c higher and denominations have set June, 1957, denominations have set June, 1957, denominations have set June, 1957, for uniting of the two bodies, but a favorable vote of the Congregation that the have sometiments of the congregation of the months of the congregation of the co

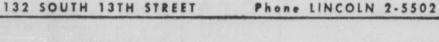
LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, May 4
Wheat: No. 1, 2.00.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1.42; No. 2 white,

OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 mixed 2.2234. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.55½; No. 2 55@1.56½; No. 3 1.55½. Oats: No. 2 white 68½.

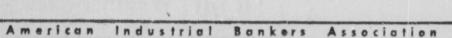
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osing bond averages:

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 1 yellow \$1.57@1.57%; No. 2 yellow \$1.55@1.55%; sample grade yellow \$1.56.
Oats: None.





STATE SECURITIES COMPANY



-\$31/2 Million Total-

Highway Dept. Asks For Bids On Road Work

The State Highway Department will open bids May 24 on an estimated \$3,500,000 of work.

Projects include widening and surfacing of 5.5 miles on U.S. 30 between Columbus and Schuyler. Another project is paving of 9.8 miles on State Highway 50 in Cass County. Earlier bids taken on this work were rejected.

The list also includes asphaltic concrete surfacing of 7.2 miles of Highway 3 between Vesta and Tecumseh.

Projects on the list:

Federal aid urban project of 1.1 miles on North Adams St., Lexington, consisting of grading, concrete pavement, and cul-Federal aid primary projects by county: Johnson—Neb. 3 between Vesta and ecumseh, work includes asphaltic concrete

priace.

Douglas—5.5 miles on Neb. 31 between 1khorn and Neb. 8, work includes conrete pavement.

Platte and Colfax—15.5 miles on U. S.
0 between Columbus and Schuyler, work
icludes grading, pavement and asphaltic

Dixon and Thurston—0.2 mile on main reet in Emerson, work includes pave-Boyd-10.6 miles on Neb. 12 between Bristow and Monowi, gravel surfacing.
Sheridan—15.3 miles on Neb, 87 between
Rushville and South Dakota line, armor

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Federal aid secondary projects include: Nuckolis—Two concrete box culverts on secondary highway north of Hardy.

Jefferson—4.2 miles of gravel surfacing on the secondary highway north of Bancroft, work includes gravel surfacing and one bridge.

Cuming—0.2 mile on the secondary highway north of Bancroft, work includes gravel surfacing.

Burt—10.9 miles on Neb. 51 between Bancroft and Decatur, work includes armore coat, bituminous base course and bituminous

Neb. 59.

Knox and Cedar—5.1 miles of grading.
Culverts and one bridge on the secondary highway south of Crofton.

Cherry—4.5 miles on the secondary highway east and west of lake, work includes seal coat and bituminous surface course (Cherry—1.4 miles on Neb. 97 in the Nebraska National Forest south of Nenzel, grading.

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The people, they will feel better than they have about reports of a lag in long-range jet bombers.

These bombers are just a part of the picture, he told his news conference, and "there is still a lot greeting hower.

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Federal aid primary and federal aid secondary projects combined:

Cass—9.8 miles on Neb. 50 between U.S.
34 and Neb. 1, on the secondary highway between Avoca and on secondary highway between Avoca and U.S. 34, work includes concrete pavement. Also up for bids will be numerous projects involving armor coating of roads with state maintenance funds.

Also among the list of projects is the repair and reconstruction of U.S. 20 between Harrison and Crawford. The money will come also from state maintenance funds.

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Eisenhower stressed, too, that, The goods to be sold.

The Supreme Court, upholding a Lancaster District Court ruling that the act was invalid, said it limits the

Rural Carrier At Bruning, Dies

Lincoln Star Special BRUNING, Neb .- Funeral services for Ed Snyder, 64, Bruning rural mail carrier for more than 41 years, will be held at the Methedist Church here Sunday after-

Snyder followed his father on the doctors tell him he can continue same rural route and together the indefinitely on his present schedtwo carried mail at Bruning for ule of activity, that "there is no more than 50 years. He was still trouble about it whatsoever." using the mail pouch his father used more than 40 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; his mother, Mrs. Anna Tymnick of was asked whether, if he is elected cannot conduct an auction of mer- The Regents presumably will ter, Mrs. Harley Hasselbring of said he could and, thumping his thereof. Lexington; and two grandchildren.

Lead Soyas Ahead Meet May Bring

OMAHA (P) — The biennial meet- for them." ing of the general council of the Old crop futures, which closed Congregational Christian Churches there was no reason to believe Of Arms Charge as much as 91/2c lower Thursday, in Omaha next month will prob- that two White House contacts by led Friday's advance. Trade ably produce a final decision on

merger with the Evangelical and a presidential rule against his as-Executive committees of the two denominations have set June, 1957,

tional council, which is expected, House about a couple of airline The unification proposal has 3. Nixon - Eisenhower told a 24, from Omaha to Denver for purbeen pending for several years, questioner "I haven't said what poses of prostitution. held up for a time by a lawsuit. the convention is going to do" Around 1,500 delegates are ex- about choosing a Republican vice Connor a two-year sentence on pected for the council meeting presidential nominee.

It will mark the 150th anniver- at Nixon's April 26 announcement sary of the founding of foreign for renomination.

Voter Registration For Julia Shabata Total Is 48,087

A total of 849 were registered will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday Friday by the office of election at the Schleis and Zajicek funeral

the May 15 primary election was 5 p.m. Friday, May 4. The 48,087 several other relatives. total registered would have been over the 50,000 had it not been for removal from the records of more than 2,000 improper regis-

Saturday Ivy Day: crowning of May Queen, women's sing, 9:15 a.m.; men's sing, 1:30 p.m.; masking of Mortar Boards, tackling of Innocents, 3:30 p.m., University of Nebras-Schumacher Trial Scheduled May 16

ALLIANCE, Neb. (A) - A jury trial of Harlan Schumacher, 25, Alliance, on a charge of assault and battery is scheduled for May

Schumacher is charged with beating Game Warden Leon J. brother, Wayne, 23, is scheduled for trial May 18.



Employment Of Handicapped Essay Winners

Governor Victor Anderson is handicapped. Seated at the govshown in his office with the win- ernor's desk is Ruth Wardle, ners of a state essay contest on Omaha, first place winner.

employment of the physically Standing (left to right): Gov.

--- Wait For 'Full Picture'-Eisenhower---

U.S. Defense

For one thing, the former five Auction Law

er situation in reply to questions justify such limitation."

power by 1958 or 1960.

A half dozen other major topics

He mixed an occasional smile

WILBER, Neb .- Funeral serv-

ices for Miss Julia Shabata, 86,

home in Wilber. Burial will be in

Survivors include one sister, Miss Katie Shabata of Wilber, and

TODAY'S CALENDAR

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Riverside Cemetery at Crete.

it added:

ford; James McMannus, Lincoln; Maj. Gen. Melvin J. Maas; and Ruth Nass, North Loup. (Star Photo.)

Four Winners In Handicap

ployment of the physically handi- MILLSTEAD-Edward Millstead. M. of

The public auction law passed he explained.

"There is no navy that even approaches it in power, and it feature is unconstitutional. The secondary highway protects and Island and Neb. 60, work includes gravel surfacing.

Hall—0.1 mile on the secondary highway proaches it in power, and it features one thing—air power," Eisenhower said.

"We have got a tremendous air power in the Nebraska National Forest south of Nenzel, work includes roadway reconstruction.

Federal aid primary and federal aid secondary projects combined:

"We have got a tremendous air power in the sea forces . . let's wait until we get this picture sort of all before of the power in the sea forces . . let's wait until we get this picture sort of all before of the power in the sea forces . . let's wait until we get this picture sort of all before of the secondary highway proaches it in power, and it features one thing—air power," Eistitutional, the State Supreme tures one thing—air power, "Eistitutional, the State Supreme tures on help them, they will help them, selves."

Winners were: Ruth Wardle, Omaha, first; James McManus, to be licensed, to have an established place of business and to hold a receipt showing personal property taxes had been paid on All four winners received certifications.

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> based on Senate testimony by Gen. The high court said the Legis- ners received checks for \$30 and Curtis LeMay, head of the Strate- lature may make a reasonable \$20, respectively, provided by the gic Air Command, that at the classification of persons, corpora- Lincoln Orthopedic and Rehabilipresent rate, Russia may be ahead tions and property for purposes of tation Center and presented by Ted

"The classification must rest upwere packed into the half-hour on real differences of situation NU Regents Slate meeting of the President with 190 and circumstances surrounding the members of the class."

The suit to test the legislation was instituted by Leslie L. Blau- University of Nebraska Regents into his serious discussions and velt, Mac Wondra, Clifford E. An- have an unusually long agenda for Born at Salt Lake City, Mr. seemed in good form-he said the derson, Charles C. Gannett, C. C. their meeting Saturday because Gannett & Co. and Prima Sales the regularly scheduled meeting a The Supreme Court pointed out of a quorum.

that a person "of good character At least four of the six Regents and reputation . . . who does not are expected to be on hand Satur-

Racine, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Nellie again, he can carry on the activi- chandise without complying" with discuss student petitions asking a Martin of Bayfield, Colo.; a daughties he has set for himself. He the requirements and impositions review of the controversial demo-

Lowry Air Force Base here.

Confest Named Citations and cash awards were presented to the four top winners on the presented to the four top winners on the four top winners of the four top winners on the four top winners of th

The retired Marine Corps general, himself blind, declared that Nebraska is "setting the pace for other states and communities and I am pleased with the path." He said Lincoln and Omaha are doing good jobs as communities but he wants to see more communities participate. "That is where the job is done to aid the handicapped,"

"There is no navy that even ap- by the 1955 Legislature is uncon- Gov. Anderson said "If we'll

in strategically long-range striking legislation concerning them, but Thompson, Lincoln, chairman of

Saturday Meeting

week ago was postponed for lack

They quoted Miss Kleinberg as witnesses who favored better insaying O'Connor told her he had spection. Sen. O. H. Persons, Wasaying O'Connor told her he had spection. Sen. O. H. Persons, Wa-planned to use the dynamite in seizing a million-dollar payroll at will report at a December meeting will report at a December meeting will report at a December meeting to to residence, 1804 So. 52nd, \$2,000. of the Council.

Group Told Optimism Makes Problems Less Foreboding Committee meetings and an address by their international president occupied Optimist Club members Friday at their 32nd annual 10th District convention in Lin Election of district officers and finals in an oratorical contest for boys 12-16 are scheduled Saturday. The lone Nebraskan in the finals is 32nd annual 10th District convention in Lin Committee meetings and an address by their international president of district officers and finals in an oratorical contest for boys 12-16 are scheduled Saturday. The lone Nebraskan in the finals is 32nd annual 10th District convention in Lin Committee meetings and an address by their international president of district officers and finals in an oratorical contest for boys 12-16 are scheduled Saturday. The lone Nebraskan in the finals is 32nd annual 10th District convention in Lin-

ka.
Optimists District Conference, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.
Interprofessional meeting, YWCA, noon.
Society for American Archaeology convention. University of Nebmaska, all day.
The 35th annual spring show of the Lincoln Artists Guild, Miller and Paine, all
day.
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10th District convention in Lin- The lone Nebraskan in the finals is Steve Swatek of Omaha. Both Lin-Dr. Donald J. Twiss of Brant- coln contestants, Allan Peterson ford, Ont., the group's interna- and Stephan Tempero, were elimtional president, said "The philoso- inated in the preliminary compe-

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DEATHS

BASSEN—Darlene M. Bassen. 22. 537 So. 22nd. died Thursday. Survivors: husband. Richard L.: daughters. Susan and Diane: mother, Mrs. Henry Behrens of Milford: sister. Mrs. Donna Wilson of Denver. Wadlows.

FOX-Ross Fox, 60. of Valparaiso. Survivors: wife, Mary; brothers, Ollie and Ben. Funeral 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Valparaiso Methodist Church. Rev. Gena Buckingham, officiating, Interment, Valparaiso Cemetery, Marcy, Ashland.

FROSH—Funeral of Miss Norma Frosh, 55, of Albany, N.Y., who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Hodeman-Splain chapel, the Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburser, officiating, Survivors: sisters, Miss Maxofficiating. Survivors: sisters, Miss Maxine Frosh, Albany and Mrs. David Jacobs, Lincoln, 1 niece and 1 nephew. Wyuka.

GOY—Graveside services for Mrs. Mauda Goy, 71, of Lincoln, who died last Satur-day, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at West Lawn Cemetery in Omaha. Roberts. HARRISON—Funeral of Mrs. Ann Harrison, 87, of Route 3. Lincoln, who died Wednesday, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Gaudence Schroeder officiating. Roper & Sons. Pallbearers: Elmer Harrison, William Spidel, Roland Sylvester, Leonard Sylvester, Richard Harrison, A.2C Bernard Manning, Calvary.

HASTINGS—Funeral of Mrs. Edith M. Hastings, 71, who died in Hastings Thursday, at Hastings Friday. Graveside services at Wyuka at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiatina, Roper & Sons.

KERL—Funeral for Miss Edna Kerl. 38, of Tabitha Home, who died Wednesday, will be in Pawnee City. Burial at Pawnee City, Roper and Sons.

McCRACKEN—Clinton C. McCracken. 87, of 5525 Ellendale Rd., died Friday. Survivors: wife, Hannah E.; sons, Robert C. and Dale J., both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson and Miss June McCracken, both of Lincoln; brother, Clayton of Hereford, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Dora Miller of Central City, Miss Elizabeth McCracken and Miss Sylvia McCracken, both of Sioux City, Ia., Mrs. Vera McCardendale of Odebolt, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethel Barrett of Pittsburgh, Penn., and seven grandchildren. Wadlows.

capped Friday.

Gov. Victor Anderson presented Hodgman-Splain.

5434 Knox, died Friday. Survivors: wife. Charlotte: son, James of Lincoln; two great-grandchilden and one great-grandchild.

NEATER—Funeral of Mrs. Agnes N.
Neater. 61, 644 So. 26th. who died Friday, at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Cathedral, the Rev. John Flynn officiating, Rosary at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at Hodsman-Splain. Calvary. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Stephen Cook of Lincoln, Mrs. Taylor Lewis of Greeley, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie of LaFayette, Colo., Mrs. P. H. O'Shea of Lincoln, Mrs. Madeline DeHaven of Omaha; brother. George Flynn of Lincoln; and nine grandchildren.

POWELL Funeral of Kenneth Powell POWELL—Funeral of Kenneth Powell, 57, of Crab Orchard, who died Friday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Crab Orchard Methodist Church, the Rev. C. Seward officiating. Burial at Crab Orchard. Survivors: wife, Florence: son. Richard L. of Maghattan Beach, Calif.: sisters, Mrs. Harriet Sundusky of Albany, Ore., Mrs. Lucille Brown of Salmon. Idaho. Mrs. Maude Stone of Denver, Mrs. Kathryn Toole of Sun Valley, Calif., Mrs. Grace Morrison of Stapleton, and Mrs. LeDora Zimmer of Lincoln. Hodsman-Splain.

ROBERTS—Funeral of George F. Roberts, 65, of 1121 Huff, who died Wednesday, in Free Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Saturday, the Rev. T. L. Searles officiating; Mildred Mehg, pianist, Mrs. Leona Klem and Mrs. Dorothy Leibhart, soloist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Hodgman-Splain,

SCHNEIDER—Funeral and burial of Scott Charles Schneider, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt L. Schneider of 1124 N. in York, Hodsman-Splain. SNYDER—Funeral of Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Snyder, 80, of Crete, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Roper & Sons, Dr. Frank Court officiating. Mrs. Della Asa, singer: Maryalice Macy, organist, Lincoln Memorial Park.

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wives of the Optimist Club members, that problems and dangers do not exist, or that the world is just one big bowl of cherries—no!

"But," he continued, "rather it is a philosophy and a way of living that the world is a little brighter, that makes the problems and dangers a little less foreboding and like sunshine. . . ."

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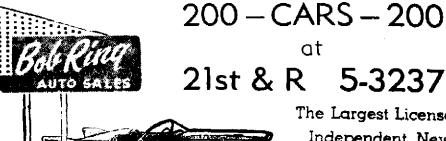
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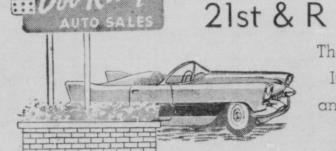


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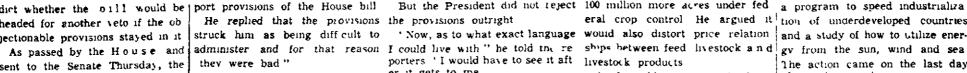
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Grange officials Dr Clyde Fillev of Lincoln (left) Murval Thompson of Friend (center) and C. Jerome Davis of Ramsey, Ind, discuss farm problems at Friday night's dedication of master (Star Staff Photo)

Friends new Crange Hai D Filley is state Grange master Thompson is master of Friend Grange 390 and Davis is the field assistant to the National Grange

Ag Question 'Misunderstood' By Most—Grange Official

By DEL HARDING

Star Staff Writer being "misunderstood" by most tion in the United States

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Davis said it isn't subsidization but "protection" of the same type

Meet Star Carrier Larry Buss

Larry Buss has had the business stock, and etc. His one big business, a Lincoln Star paper route in Friend Grange 390, presided Dewitt, has

supplied a nice steady income that has enabled him to branch out with his other activities For the past few months, h 1 s spare time has been taken up with the care of a litter of

Larry Buss pigs. The purchase of this pig and all of the feed has come from the profits of his paper route

Larry has had a close guiding hand from both his parents Mr. Nelsen has been head of the and Mrs. William Buss to help him Rural Electrification Administrabeat so he could enjoy his fishing culture Claude R. Wickard. more. Irrigation was needed to teach him the better methods of hand and now ne is helping build a well digging rig

route for the past year and a half has been the result of a careful as a possible successor to Nelsen. study of his route, delivering service, and by using a system of checking with each home in his wee at regular intervals. Larry's parents believe that

there is nothing finer than a paper route to give a boy the early ex li**fe's** work in later years.

other segments of the economy have that farmers need. He said FRIEND, Neb - A National the Grange favors 100 per cent Grange official Friday night said of parity supports for farm prod today's agricultural situation is ucts that are for human consump

persons, including farmers them At the present time, he contend ed. "surplus" simply means prod Speaking before more than 250 ucts that haven't been consumed persons at dedication ceremonies Davis proposed a reasonable refor Friend's new \$26,000 Grange serve" be set aside for use in war Hall, C. Jerome Davis declared, or in time of drought A survey. "We've allowed two words — sub- he said, should be made to deter sidization and surplus — to throw mine what constitutes a 'reason

war, God forbid, it wouldn't be six to the national master of the months before farmers would be asked to increase production," he

Davis said we must realize, however, that it is 'impossible" for us to consume all we produce. "We must seek to increase exports and industrial uses for agricultural

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NELSEN TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

WASHINGTON (A) - Ancher Nel sen Friday tendered his resigna tion to President Eisenhower as Rural Electrification administra tor to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Minnesota.

Disclosing this, Agriculture Department sources said formal announcement of the resignation will be made by Nelsen at a Second District Republican convention at Mankato.

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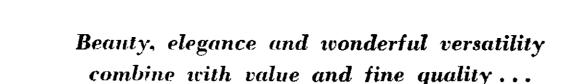
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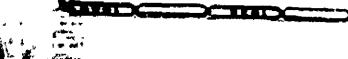
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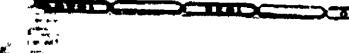
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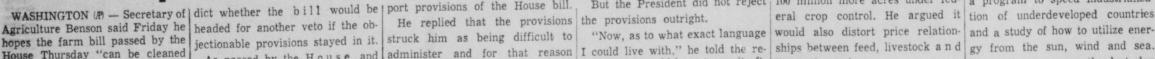
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Ind., discuss farm problems at Friday night's dedication of master. (Star Staff Photo) Ag Question 'Misunderstood' By Most—Grange Official

Grange Officials Discuss Farm Problems

Grange officials Dr. Clyde Fil- Friend's new Grange Hall. Dr

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ley of Lincoln (left), Murval Thompson of Friend (center) and

C. Jerome Davis of Ramsey,

being "misunderstood" by most tion in the United States.

us off the track from solving the able reserve." dilemma we are in." Davis, from "If we should get into another Ramsey, Ind., is the field assistant to the national master of the months before farmers would be

Davis said it isn't subsidization but "protection" of the same type

Meet Star Carrier Larry Buss Larry Buss has had the business

experience of a number of enterprises; boat building, farming, live stock, and etc. His one big business, a Lincoln Star paper route in

steady income that has enabled him to branch out with his other activities. For months, h i s spare time has been taken up with the care

of a litter of Larry Buss

all of the feed has come from the profits of his paper route. Larry has had a close guiding Mankato.

hand from both his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Buss to help him Rural Electrification Administrain all of his work. Last summer, tion since April 29, 1953. He suche and his dad built an all metal ceeded former Secretary of Agriboat so he could enjoy his fishing culture Claude R. Wickard. more. Irrigation was needed to hand and now he is helping build a well digging rig.

route for the past year and a half has been the result of a careful study of his route, delivering service, and by using a system of checking with each home in his

area at regular intervals. Larry's parents believe that there is nothing finer than a paper route to give a boy the early exlife's work in later years.

other segments of the economy have that farmers need. He said FRIEND, Neb. - A National the Grange favors 100 per cent Grange official Friday night said of parity supports for farm prodtoday's agricultural situation is ucts that are for human consumppersons, including farmers them- At the present time, he contend-

Filley is state Grange master.

ed, "surplus" simply means prod-Speaking before more than 250 ucts that haven't been consumed. persons at dedication ceremonies Davis proposed a "reasonable refor Friend's new \$26,000 Grange serve" be set aside for use in war Hall, C. Jerome Davis declared, or in time of drought. A survey, "We've allowed two words - sub- he said, should be made to detersidization and surplus - to throw mine what constitutes a "reason-

> asked to increase production,' Davis said we must realize, however, that it is "impossible" for

> us to consume all we produce. "We must seek to increase exports and industrial uses for agricultural products," he said. Dr. Clyde Filley of Lincoln, master of the Nebraska State

Grange, served as dedicating officer. Murval Thompson, master of Friend Grange 390, presided.

NELSEN TO SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

WASHINGTON (A) - Ancher Nelsen Friday tendered his resignation to President Eisenhower as Rural Electrification administrator to seek the Republican nomination for governor of Minnesota.

Disclosing this, Agriculture Department sources said formal anpigs. The purchase of this pig and nouncement of the resignation will be made by Nelsen at a Second District Republican convention at Nelsen has been head of the

Nelsen had resigned as lieutenant teach him the better methods of governor of Minnesota to take the

farming so he helped drill a well post. He is the operator of a 280near their yard. This was done by acre farm near Hutchinson, Minn. D. W. Meyer, president of the Iowa Rural Electric Co-operative Assn., was mentioned prominently

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